

Victoria Daily Times

LAST—Light to moderate
breezy winds; cloudy, be-
partly cloudy. Wednesday
cloudy and continuing

VOL. 99 NO. 53

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941—18 PAGES

TIDES								
Time	Hi	Time	Hi					
Sept. 1 h.m.	ft. h.m.	ft. h.m.	ft. h.m. ft.					
2 ..	6.10	2.3	15.16	7.6	18.35	6.8	23.45	8.1
3 ..	7.00	2.4	15.40	7.5	19.26	6.4		
4 ..	0.43	7.8	7.42	2.6	15.00	7.5	20.10	5.8

Sun sets, 6.54; rises Wednesday, 5.32, P.S.T.

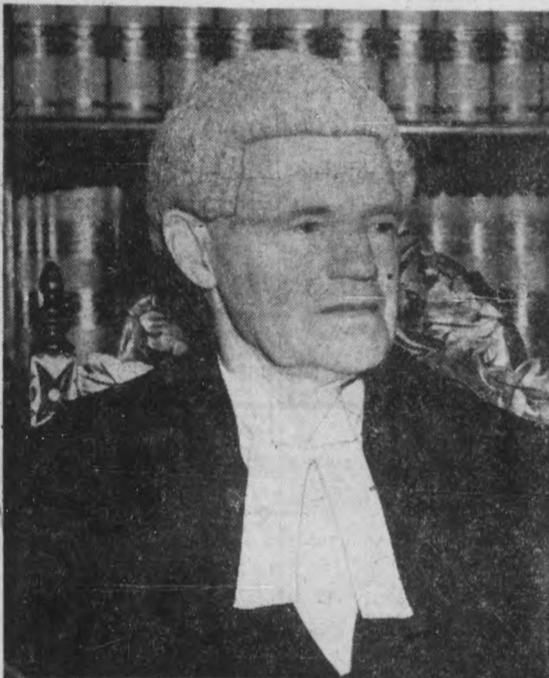
PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Take Office Friday



The new Lieutenant-Governor, Col. W. C. Woodward, and Mrs. Woodward will officially assume their duties at Government House on Friday afternoon. The swearing-in ceremony has been arranged for 5:30. Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald of the Court of Appeal will administer the oath of office. Premier Pattullo and members of the provincial cabinet, with high officials, will be present. Col. and Mrs. Woodward are expected to arrive Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. The retiring Lieutenant-governor, Hon. E. W. Hamber, and Mrs. Hamber will leave for their home on the mainland Friday.

Chief Justice Emeritus Passes



Hon. Archer Martin, retired Chief Justice of British Columbia, died of a heart attack last night at the Jubilee Hospital. He retired last year after 42 years of eminent service as a justice during which he gained a reputation as one of the most brilliant legal figures in Canada. (See story on page 2).

Thorson to Head All Censorship

OTTAWA (CP) — Governmental responsibility for direction of all censorship activities has been vested in War Services Minister Thorson, it was learned today.

Charge Dismissed

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) — A charge of illegal striking against Davis MacKinnon, laid after three Acadia coal company collieries were tied up by a strike of "approximately" 18 men, was dismissed today by Magistrate William Richardson.

5 Join Army

Five men joined the army in British Columbia during the holiday week-end. Returns are: Vancouver 4 — Rupert 1 — Total for all B.C. 5

Final Bulletins

Conservatives Will Fly to England

OTTAWA — Representatives of the Conservative Party will take off soon for England by bomber plane. They will include the Hon. R. B. Hanson, House leader, Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale, A. C. Casselman, chief whip of the party, and J. Leonard O'Brien, M.P. for Northumberland.

The purpose of the visit will be to view the war situation in the Mother Country and to see the part Canadian troops are playing overseas, the state of their equipment, and, generally, the conditions under which they are serving.

Tear Gas Used

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six persons were hurt today in street fighting that broke out as police hurled tear bombs into 500 pickets stationed in front of the Cannon Electrical Company, which has national defence contracts.

Airman Killed

CALGARY (CP) — P.O. D. G. McLeod, son of Mrs. J. A. McLeod of Regina, was killed today in the crash of a Tiger Moth training plane, near Cochrane, Alta. L.A.C. B. V. S. Wood of London, England, was seriously injured.

Japs About Face

PEIPING (AP) — In contrast with its recent pro-Axis attitude, the Japanese controlled press here today chorused that Germany will find ultimate victory difficult because of United States aid to Britain.

The unexplained about-face comment continued with predictions that it was almost impossible for Germany to gain a victory over Russia before winter.

\$1,500,000 FIRE

PORT COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Flames swept over a waterfront industrial area here today and destroyed two fish reduction plants, a big wheat warehouse, an old whaling ship, equipment and supplies.

Three men were unaccounted for and owners' estimated loss at upwards of \$1,500,000.

Nearing Leningrad

BERLIN (AP) — Nazi sources claimed today the most advanced German units in the Leningrad drive are standing before Krasnogvardeisk, 20 miles southwest of that second city of the Soviet Union.

Russian troops were declared by D.N.B., German news agency, as besieging the main water-cities of Odessa, isolated Russian city on the Black Sea.

\$1,200 Hospital Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police today were investigating a safe-cracking at the Vancouver General Hospital over the week-end, which netted \$1,200.

Speaks Tomorrow

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will speak over the CBC network tomorrow at 1 to 1.15 p.m. P.D.T.

Local Events

The band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade (R.F.) will play retreat tonight at 8 in Parliament Square.

R.A.F. Fills Enemy Skies
Cologne Bombed

that airports near the city were bombed.

A lone Nazi raiding plane dived on a railway station in East Anglia and machine-gunned two freight trains.

Workers crawled under the cars. No casualties were reported, although the station was riddled with bullets.

INVISIBLE

Watchers on the southeast coast said the daylight raiders bound for Nazi positions in France flew so high as to be invisible. Only the sound of their motors was heard.

Of the attacks on Cologne, the Air Ministry said "good results" were observed. One R.A.F. bomber was lost.

Last night's raid on Cologne was the second in succession. British bombers blasted that city and Essen in heavy attacks Sunday night that followed up a mighty offensive during daylight Sunday against the Nazi-held continent.

The man-on-the-street in Britain considered the heavy weekend offensive as the beginning of a fall and winter of ever-increasing bombings against the Axis.

DARKNESS HELPS

With the coming of fall and longer hours of darkness, it is believed objectives of the R.A.F. nocturnal raiders will include Berlin and other centres which, due to their distance from British bases and to the short nights, have escaped such severe poundings as those taken by Cologne, Kiel, Duesseldorf, Hamburg and other points.

The offensive sweeps of the R.A.F., ranging from northern Europe to Africa, are a far cry from a year ago when it was battling desperately to save its own bases and a hard winter was in the offing.

Nazis Rush Men From France

Canadian and Associated Press

Red Army units counter-attacking on the central sector toward Smolensk have routed a German infantry regiment rushed to the eastern front from France only 10 days ago, it was announced in Moscow today.

The beaten regiment was of the 161st German division, the Russian daily communiqué said.

Russian counter-attacks and fighting forays behind the German lines were reported to have given the Red army time to dig in for a strengthened stand from Leningrad south to the banks of the Dnieper River.

NAZI CLAIMS

In Berlin, Nazis claimed their forces gradually were closing a ring of steel around Leningrad, while at the opposite end of the front hard-hitting dive bombers ranged beyond the Dnieper battle line to strike their first blow at the Crimea.

Hitler's field headquarters claimed operations were "progressing according to plan."

For the fifth consecutive day the official Moscow communiqué declared Soviet defence positions unchanged as the Red Army stood off German onslaughts and struck back in sections along the entire front.

The midday war bulletin said Soviet naval planes sank a vessel during an attack on Axis shipping in the Baltic Sea.

BLEEDING TO DEATH

The Moscow radio broadcast a statement the German army was bleeding to death slowly from

the wounds of almost 10½ weeks of assault. It said Nazi casualties had mounted to 2,500,000 with 1,000,000 of that total killed.

No specific sectors were named in Moscow war reports, but the midnight communiqué credited massive Russian tanks with literally smashing beneath their heavy treads a German light tank attack.

South of Lake Ilmen, a Berlin report said, Soviet forces showed "extraordinarily tenacious and bitter resistance," but the Germans overcame them and continued their advance.

Red navy bombers, said Moscow, raided Axis ports and troop concentrations over the last three days, damaging a warship and destroying 83 tanks and more than 50 armored cars.

HUGE LOSSES

A captured lieutenant of a German division, Ludwig Robert, was quoted by the Soviet information bureau as saying tremendous losses on the eastern front had compelled the German high command to withdraw garrisons from occupied countries—France, Belgium, Holland and others.

"The whole garrison of Toul has been sent to the Russian front," he was quoted as saying. "At the beginning of the war, regular army contingents were replaced by reservists. Now reservists, too, are being dispatched to the eastern front and replaced by wounded soldiers who, as yet, have not completed treatment. Many of them are still wearing bandages."

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Francis B. St. John, though it meant a long trip, took the risk. He killed Sunday when a long-term war truck was struck by a truck's assessor, whose driver failed to stop. Two not a man were held for investigation.

Neil McPhail, 20, Sumas, B.C., was killed Saturday when his motor-boat

crashed into a rock.

There are people in high places," said St. John, "who declare they hope the Russian and German armies will exterminate each other and, while this is taking place, we British Commonwealth nations will do our part to help."

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Some Happy, Some Sad at Back-to-school Call



Kents is the name of the old-established firm at 641 Yates, where you will find

Victor Records in a great selection and helpful intelligent service in making YOUR selection.

DIVIDENDS
Canadian Cottons Company Limited, common, \$1 per share; preferred, 1 1/2 per cent quarterly; payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Tourists! Lavender, pot pourri, perennial seeds, garden aprons and novelties. Good values. Tickets for etchings by Peking artist. See windows. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Ave. Please bring in bandage material. ***

Bruna Lodge, Brentwood Bay. Shady and cool, southern chicken dinners, lunches, refreshing teas. Accommodations. Keating 58M. ***

Florence Phillipmore, A.T.C.M. will resume teaching piano and theory September 2. Studio 1340 George Street. Phone G 6928. ***

Foster's August Sale of Furs has been extended for a few days. ... Buy your coat now while low prices prevail! ***

Kathleen Irvine, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M., A.T.C.L., piano, voice. Studio 53 Arcadia Building, Broad Street, opposite Spencer's. Phone E 2961. Limited vacancies. ***

Marion MacGovern reopens studio — piano, theory, piano classes, Tuesday, September 2, 3147 Quadra. Phone G 2678. ***

Marion Roberts reopens studio, piano, theory, private and class teaching, 2651 Blackwood. E 3685. ***

Miss Noel Smith, A.T.C.M., piano and theory. Fall term begins September 3. Studio 619 Transit Road. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Royal Oak Inn, five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquitz 152. ***

Sir George Paish, expert on International Affairs, "World's Unlimited Emergency," Empress Hotel Ballroom, Wednesday, 8:30. Chairman, Mr. A. Rhys Williams, author and journalist. Tickets, 50c and \$1. ***

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Yes, garments cleaned the Pantorium HYGENIC way are almost SURGICALLY CLEAN. In times of epidemic this is of vital importance. Clothes DO become germ laden. It is an established fact that Pantorium's FILTERED AND DISTILLED, CRYSTAL-CLEAR SOLVENT is germicidal in action and frees your clothes of germs. Children's clothing, now, more than ever, needs this protection. Phone E 7155 NOW.

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WORN BLINDS
Liberal Allowances for Your
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John's Ltd.

The little girls seemed happy about the opening of school and the little boys mournful. That appeared to be the general rule. "Aw shucks! The holiday went too fast," said 10-year-old Leonard Sudlow, nearest the camera, who sat with his chum, Donald Smith, nine years old, while Claire Pollock, 10, and Geraldine Sudlow, eight, teased them.

A familiar scene at the schools today was the beginner being led to the classroom by an older brother, sister or playmate. Twelve-year-old Charles Leonard took care of his young friend, Lyle Grimes, who enrolled at Quadra Street School in the first grade. Although a trifle bewildered, young Lyle was much happier than Charlie at the prospects of school. "He's excited about starting but that'll soon wear off," said the older boy.



Many of the youngsters were so anxious at getting back to school—the majority were girls—that they arrived a half hour or more early. Waiting for the bell to ring calling them to their classrooms were these girls at Quadra Street School who stood around exchanging stories of their vacations.

American Soldiers Reach England

LONDON (CP)—Some 200 United States born soldiers, including cavalrymen, serving with

the Canadian Army, arrived in Britain today.

Twenty-two Red Cross nurses were among a large group of Americans arriving in a convoy. The nurses rounded out a staff of 63 for the new Harvard-Red Cross Hospital at Salisbury.

It was disclosed that during the ocean passage ships protecting the convoy dropped depth charges.

The Good Old Summertime—And How It Flies



Determined Says Bevin

LONDON (CP)—Labor Minister Bevin told the United States in a Labor Day broadcast that at the moment there is no labor dispute in Britain "worth mentioning," and that British labor is determined "production shall not be interrupted."

Appealing for labor unity throughout the democracies to defeat Nazism and Fascism, both systems which had shown themselves to be the enemies of labor, Mr. Bevin said:

"You know in your hearts that your future also depends upon victory over Nazism. It is acknowledged that that factor depends upon overwhelming supplies of all forms of war materials. Surely, the working people will not allow any disunity in their own ranks to prevent their final victory over this monster who would destroy them!"

"Well, British labor is alive to the issues involved," he said, "and we have set about the task, together with your help, of beating Hitler on the production field. We have set aside our usual methods involving strikes and have found ways of settling our differences. We are determined production shall not be interrupted. The establishment of better industrial relations has resulted in disputes being at their lowest, and now while I am speaking to you there is not a dispute worth mentioning in Britain. Yet not only are the great trade unions intact, but they are stronger than ever."

Hon. Archer Martin Passes Away at 76

Hon. Archer Martin, retired Chief Justice of British Columbia, and dean of His Majesty's judges in Canada before he retired May 6, 1940, died in the Jubilee Hospital last night following a heart attack at his home, 1014 Verrinder Avenue.

Although in his 77th year, Mr. Martin had been in good health.

The body is resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Surviving are two sons, D'Arcy and Carew in Victoria, and four grandchildren.

LINK WITH THE PAST

When Hon. Archer Martin retired as Chief Justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, he told a banquet in his honor: "It seems that I am looked upon as an institution—as a link with the past."

For 42 years he was a member of the British Columbia bench. He retired on his 75th birthday in accordance with his oft-expressed belief that all judges should give up their duties when they reached that age.

One of the men who played an active part in the growth of the Canadian West, Archer Martin was born in Hamilton, Ont., May 6, 1865. He was called to the bar of Manitoba in 1887 and to the bar of British Columbia in 1894.

In the growing Pacific coast province he rapidly made his mark. He was appointed a puisne judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia when he was 33 years old—one of the youngest men ever elevated to the bench in Canada.

The following year he was made deputy Judge in Admiralty for British Columbia, and three years later Judge in Admiralty. As head of the latter he preserved the traditional wig that was one of the symbols of office abolished in other western Canadian courts many years previously.

Three of these wigs, last of their kind on the continent, were presented by him after his retirement to the Provincial Archives. At same time, he turned over to the archives extremely valuable court documents that helped to complete the history of the higher courts from 1853 to the present. These documents included his case books and the circuit court box he served in travelling from centre to centre in the old days.

MADE CHIEF JUSTICE

Upon creation of the Britishership of notable poetry and division of the British prison is a memory of the Supreme Court in 1909. Squadron, and is not a member of the Eagle Squadron of successors' Chief Justice.

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
A DRIVE FOR
New Charge
Accounts
VOL. 1 LUME SHOP LTD.
747 YATES ST.

INTERNATIONAL DAY TORONTO FAIR

International Day," was dedicated by officials of the Canadian National Exhibition today to the International Business Machines Company in recognition of its achievements in promoting international goodwill between the peoples of Canada, United States, the British Empire and the democratic peoples of the western hemisphere; as well as for its leadership in bringing art and science to the service of business. This is the first time that any exhibitor has been so honored.

The outstanding ceremony of International Day was an operatic and symphony concert. For this event two world-famous stars from the Metropolitan opera were brought from New York as soloists. They were Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and were accompanied by members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan. The entire program was presented by courtesy of the International Business Machines Company, and was broadcast throughout the British Empire/United States and South America. During the program, appropriate addresses on international goodwill were made by Hon. Cairin R. Wilson; Mrs. August Belmondo, Mrs. of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, New York; Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history, Columbia University; Thas J. Watson, president, International Business Machines Corporation of New York, and Walter Jones, chairman of theboa International Business Machines Company Limited, Canada.

The parent organization, International Business Machines Corporation, brought a special train from New York to Canada and Endicott, 200 of its chief officers and executives, to the Canadian organization. The 500 of its factory, office, and customers' servicemen from Halifax to Vancouver to the exhibition and participate in the "International Day" ceremony. It is believed that these, particularly those from the United States, will be ambassadors of good will in fusing Canadian-American relations.

Through the co-operation of Mr. Watson, there is being shown during the entire duration of the exhibition, the fan collection of 103 paintings representing the art of the western hemisphere. This collection comes from each province, India and Newfoundland; from the 48 states in the U.S. and U.S. possessions; and from Mexico and Latin American countries. After the exhibition these paintings are to be shown in the leading art centres throughout Canada.

The "International Day" program closed with a mass singing of God Save the King, "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Canada and "There'll Always Be an England," led by Mr. Tibbett and accompanied by the Two-Tone Symphony Orchestra, a massed band.

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More Arms Promised

Roosevelt Pledges Full U.S. Power To Defeat of Hitler, Hints Convoys

HYDE PARK (AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Labor Day address:

On this day—this American holiday—we celebrate the rights of free laboring men and women.

The preservation of these rights is now vitally important not only to us who enjoy them—but to the whole future of Christian civilization.

American labor now bears a tremendous responsibility in the winning of this most brutal, most terrible of all wars.

In our factories and shops and arsenals we are building weapons on a scale great in its magnitude. To all the battlefields of the world these weapons are being dispatched, by day and by night, over the seas and through the air. And this nation is now devising and developing new weapons of unprecedented power toward the maintenance of democracy.

Why are we doing this? Why are we determined to devote our entire industrial effort to the prosecution of a war which has not yet actually touched our own shores?

No Interested In Glory, Territory

We are not a warlike people. We have never sought glory as a nation of warriors. We are not interested in aggression. We are not interested—as the dictators are—in looting. We do not covet one square inch of the territory of any other nation.

Our vast effort, and the unity of purpose which inspires that effort, are due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights—including the rights of labor—are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world.

These enemies know that our army is increasing daily in its all-round strength.

Industry, Labor Chief U.S. Fighters

These enemies know that today the chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry, employers and employees alike.

These enemies know that the course of American production in the past year has shown enormous gains and that the product of these industries is moving to the battlefields against Hitlerism in increasing volume each day.

But these enemies also know that our American effort is not

Premier Says

His Majesty Thanked Canada

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King returned to London to attend a meeting of the war cabinet after "two days of entire relaxation" in the country with the King and Queen.

"I found Their Majesties looking particularly well, having regard to the strain they are under," the Prime Minister reported. "We had long talks about Canada. Their Royal tour is still fresh in their memory."

Describing the week-end as "just a family affair," Mr. King said it included a picnic with the Royal family and a church service, conducted by a distinguished clergyman and attended by many officers and men of the Canadian Forestry Corps.

"I had a long talk with the King alone about world affairs, the progress of the war and the part played by the Dominions. The King is deeply conscious of the important part being played by Canada, and expressed warm thanks."

Sir George will address a meeting here tonight.

"Let me tell you," he said, "that if Hitler succeeds in his plan of world domination then half the population of the world will starve. This is the most desperate position the world has ever been in."

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: "... we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

yet enough—and that unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journeys to the battlefields, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new.

Time to Strike With Greater Effort

I give solemn warning to those who think that Hitler has been blocked and halted, that they are making a very dangerous assumption. When in any war your enemy seems to be making slower progress than he did the year before, that is the very moment to strike with redoubled force—to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself.

And we know that a free labor system is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. We know that one of the first acts of the Axis dictatorships has been

to wipe out all the principles and standards which labor has been able to establish for its own preservation and advancement.

Trade unionism is a forbidden philosophy under these rule-for-ruin dictators. For trade unionists who say it cannot be done. They even ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pray for crumbs from his victorious table. They do, in fact, ask me to become the modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom—to our churches—to our country. This course I have rejected—I reject it again.

The present position of labor in the United States as an independent unit in the life of the nation has not come about by chance. It has been an evolutionary process of a healthy democracy at work.

Labor Knows Hitler Methods

Hitler has not worked that way. He will not—he cannot work that way. Just as he denies all rights to individuals, he denies all rights to groups—of labor, of business, of learning, of the church. He has abolished

on enduring foundations.

May it be said on some future day by some future President of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well.

Nazis Have Lost

War Over, Hitler Soon Dead, Says Edmonton Prophet

EDMONTON (CP)—Harry Snider, Edmonton's amateur prophet of world events, declared in an interview over the weekend the war would end Sunday night, and "any fighting from then on will be mere cleaning up."

Stating he still stands by one of his published forecasts that Hitler and three other dictators will have met violent and unmistakably over by Sunday night with Britain and her allies triumphant, and within a week Hitler and three other dictators will be dead," he asserted.

He could not name the other three dictators.

He did not claim any foreknowledge of last week's attempt on the life of Pierre Laval, pro-Nazi French leader.

In an interview November 11, 1940, Mr. Snider included a forecast that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt would become "the saviours of humanity." He said he was "profoundly impressed" with the Churchill-Roosevelt conference at

Stalke, Lethbridge, Alta.

He said regarding his latest prediction he didn't mean, for instance, that it would be discovered only years later that the turning-point of the war had arrived August 31, even though the crisis was not noticed at the moment.

"The war will be obviously and unmistakably over by Sunday night with Britain and her allies triumphant, and within a week Hitler and three other dictators will be dead," he asserted.

"Mind you, there may be fighting going on after August 31, but Hitler and you and I will know by Sunday night, yes, the whole world will know—that the Germans have lost the war and any fighting from then on will be mere cleaning up."

Mr. Snider is credited by many with having successfully foretold such events as the abdication of Edward VIII, the Dunkirk evacuation and the flight of Rudolf Hess to Britain.

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When he continued on to the bridge, the guard seized him and held him on a platform until the train passed. When he released his hold the soldier toppled from the bridge into the water.

Paul Soukroff and Nick Perzeroff, both of Pass Creek, killed Sunday when their truck left the Nelson-Nelway highway Sunday.

Francis B. Stock, Surrey, killed Sunday when his light truck was struck by an electric interurban train in Burnaby, B.C.

Mrs. Alex Distan, 58, North Vancouver, fatally injured late Saturday when struck by a truck whose driver failed to stop. Two men were held for investigation.

Neil McPhail, 20, Sumas, B.C., killed Saturday when his motor

cycle collided with an interurban train near Abbotsford.

SOLDIER KILLED

Police at New Westminster said last night they had been unsuccessful in their efforts to recover the body of the unidentified soldier from the Fraser River.

The soldier was seen on the approach to the railway bridge by a guard early Sunday morning and warned by the guard that a train was approaching from the opposite side of the river.

When he continued on to the bridge, the guard seized him and held him on a platform until the train passed. When he released his hold the soldier toppled from the bridge into the water.

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'Bloodiest Losses' Now

7,000,000 Casualties In 2 Years of War

By CARL C. CRANMER

NEW YORK (AP)—At the end of the second year of the war that began September 1, 1939, casualties in killed, wounded and captured must be close to 7,000,000.

It is in the Russian theatre that the bloodiest losses of the war are taking place.

But losses in killed, wounded and missing in this war, while probably close to 7,000,000, are far short of the 37,000,000 for all nations in the four years of the first Great War.

The single-mindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass.

We cannot hesitate, we cannot equivocate in the great task before us. The defence of America's freedom must take precedence over every private aim and over every private interest. We are engaged on a grim and perilous task. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country.

Neither Russians nor Germans have estimated that more than 9,000,000 men were engaged on the entire front. The capture, killing and wounding of 7,000,000 leave but 2,000,000 men to continue the war.

MOUNTING

Russia—1,000,000 (in war with Germany), 208,000 (in Finland, official, prisoners not included).

Germany—500,000 (in Russia), 217,440 (all campaigns before Russia, official claim).

Italy—365,000 (official Italian claim is 257,708; official British figure is 582,000).

Britain—140,000 (official figures, plus addition of 13,000 to account for wounded not included in official Greece and Crete figures).

Jugoslavia—No official figures, no reliable estimates.

Greece—No official figures, no reliable estimates.

Syria—1,300 (Free French, official), 1,682 (Australians, official), 3,000 (French, no official figures, but may be assumed to have suffered as heavily as foes at least.)

Rumania—In Russia, no official figures or estimates.

Hungary—In Russia, no official figures or estimates.

Finland—In second war with Russia, no figures. (65,000 in first war with Russia, official.)

MANY PRISONERS

France—2,280,000 (1,900,000 prisoners, German official claim; 80,000 killed, 300,000 wounded, Red Cross and de Gaulle estimates).

Poland—1,840,000 (German figures of 840,000 prisoners, 1,000,000 "unaccounted for.")

Belgium—No figures.

Netherlands—9,808 (official German claim).

Norway—No figures.

Iraq—No figures.

Total—6,631,230.

Furthermore the Japanese have claimed that their own losses in the four-year-old war stands at 109,250 killed and that the Chinese have suffered 2,015,000 fatalities.

These were not Fifth Avenue tailors coaxing the carriage trade to buy now and pay any old time, but style setters well acquainted with the two-suit closet.

The tweed suit that sold last

September for \$32.50 was stepped up to \$35.00. The \$24.50 suit was

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941

Into the Third Year

LITTLE THAT IS NOT INDELIBLY IMPRINTED on the minds of Canadians can be added to the moving narrative of the first two years of the second World War. All too familiar is the appalling story of nation after nation falling—in conflict or by collusion in one form or another—before the tyrant's might and intrigue. How many of them could have saved their political fortunes, how many frontiers might have remained inviolate, if governments had heeded warnings oft repeated, is merely speculative thought in which it is neither edifying nor fruitful to indulge. And while what has caused us much agony of soul and spirit in the days behind us constitutes the warp in this gigantic tapestry of tragic events, there are lights on the horizon by which we can see the woof as it is more clearly defined.

A year ago Britain stood alone, staggering under the collapse of her ally; the epic of Dunkerque belonged to history. Then in the words of Winston Churchill: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few"—an immortal phrase that will live long after its author has completed his work. But a proud Nazi boast had not been made good—then or since; totalitarianism had met its first real rebuff. Greece startled the little tin Caesar; dauntless mountain fighters pricked the Faust bubble. Marshal Rodolfo Graziani had established a foothold in Egypt in readiness to snatch Mussolini's much-vaunted victory "from the Alps to the Pyramids"; then Wallenstruck with all his meagre force. Again the Nazi machine began to move; Jugoslavia "found her soul" and seriously upset the Axis timetable. The Balkans were subjugated in their entirety; yet was it not Bismarck who had said that they were not worth "the bones of a Pomeranian fusilier"? With the assembly of help from Germany the greater part of Italian Libya returned to enemy hands; British and imperial troops tore Mussolini's vast East African Empire to shreds and tatters. Iraq, Syria, and finally Iran, responded to the familiar Nazi technique; all are now under Allied control. Last June 22 came a new test for the German juggernaut; 10 weeks after Russia's volte face Hitler is sorely harassed on the eastern half of his dread two-front war. So seriously did the dislocation of the tyrants' schedule appear last week that the two architects of the New World Order communed with one another for more than five days; they faced not only the beginning of the third year of the war but also the crucial winter of their especial discontent. So stands the battle today as General Sabotage proceeds with his continental recruiting campaign—as Britain and her Allies find new strength.

The foregoing speaks for itself. But the organization the Attorney-General has built up is far from a single-track method of collaboration in the nation's general war effort; the scope of the service which this fine force of 20,000 citizens are ready and willing to render envisages valuable demonstrations of citizenship by force of example in such matters as gasoline conservation, the need to cut tail spending on nonessentials as a means of averting inflation, in the purchase of War Savings Certificates, and so on. Such contributions to the common cause may be far from spectacular; they are the labors of patriots—unsung and unhonored—who are impatient of platiitudinous generalities. It is a highly-valuable collaborative work which Mr. Wismere has accomplished quietly and thoroughly in the last 12 months.

Education More Vital Now

MANY A CANADIAN BOY IS PROBABLY hesitating about the wisdom of going back to school or college. He may be asking what is the use if, after he has just settled down to the labors of the new term, he is to be called for military service; he may try to persuade himself that it will be a waste of time and effort. It is natural enough for a young man to be thinking in such terms in the perplexing days through which he is passing. But there is a sound piece of advice for him to ponder: "Get all the education you can while you can." If the course shall be interrupted, if Canada's war effort decrees that the need for additional men is more urgent than ever, school and college training will help the prospective soldier through his military service, and may definitely lead to promotion and pay within that service.

Generally speaking, the educated man adapts himself to changed conditions more easily, understands more fully the necessity for training; hence he finds his job less irksome. In today's modern, complex, highly-organized army, there is a use for any kind of training he may get. There are naturally exceptions, and one can always find instances where the army has made a Pha Beta Kappa specialize in tasks of which he had no conception, but which, by the same token, may give him an entirely new outlook on life. And, in its broadest sense, any kind of educational training is directly useful in the army, aside from its general value. The world after the emergency has passed, furthermore, is going to be an even more highly-competitive world than before. Jobs may be scarce, and the better prepared a man is, the more chance he will have to obtain one. In other words, any boy hesitating about such educational problems would do well to think of those things. In high school or college, for six months, or four years, the young man who studies, prepares himself for better and more effective service, adds to the stock of training and education of the nation; for he, too, is serving his country until the time when more exacting service is required.

IN HITLER'S WAY

From Bradford Expositor

Before becoming unduly depressed about the way the war is going, take a look at four real reasons why Hitler won't win. They are offered in the current American Magazine by Harry Hopkins, right-hand man to President Roosevelt. These are the four essential facts against the Fuehrer: He has not got real sea power; he is slowly losing air superiority; he cannot equal the economic resources of the British and Americans; are bringing to bear against him; finally, it is contrary to every American interest—economic, political, and moral—that he shall be allowed to consolidate his ill-gotten gains.

Bruce Hutchison

TIMELESS

THE OTHER DAY, for the first time in many months, I was in our Parliament Buildings. What a wonderful sensation it is! I mean, to find that in this swirling, chaotic world something stays always the same. Over James Bay nothing has changed—few faces maybe, an increase in the budget, but nothing important, nothing basic.

The way of life in B.C. politics is as changeless as the sea and the mountains, something to tie to in a storm, something to come back to out of a mad world and feel like a child returning to his home out of the black night. And it is never so much as in an election campaign. Then it acts timelessly, by sure instinct, like the birds nesting, like the salmon spawning, like the leaves falling, like the winter snow.

Now fully organized in this province, therefore, are more than 30 units of internal security volunteers who know what to do, when to do it and how to do it—an A.R.P. force engendered by the enthusiasm aroused by Mr. Wismere through the medium of more than 40 organizational meetings he addressed during his visit to all the strategic areas. With a direct bearing on this practical plan, incidentally, are words of thanks and encouragement—albeit a pointed warning to all our people—which the Attorney-General received two months ago from Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-C. Pacific Command, and this part of it is worth quoting:

"On this occasion when you are visiting different parts of British Columbia and investigating the question of civilian defence, may I take this opportunity of voicing my appreciation of your co-operation and assistance. . . . Air Raid Precautions and kindred subjects may appear very unnecessary to a great many people here in this beautiful and peaceful province; but unfortunately nothing is impossible today and I feel it is the duty of all of us to prepare ourselves for any possible or potential danger which may confront us, regardless of how fantastic or improbable it may seem. . . . There are many possible developments in the international situation and in the progress of the war which might very closely affect us, and anything you can do to bring it home to our fellow citizens is, I feel, very much worth while."

The foregoing speaks for itself. But the organization the Attorney-General has built up is far from a single-track method of collaboration in the nation's general war effort; the scope of the service which this fine force of 20,000 citizens are ready and willing to render envisages valuable demonstrations of citizenship by force of example in such matters as gasoline conservation, the need to cut tail spending on nonessentials as a means of averting inflation, in the purchase of War Savings Certificates, and so on. Such contributions to the common cause may be far from spectacular; they are the labors of patriots—unsung and unhonored—who are impatient of platiitudinous generalities. It is a highly-valuable collaborative work which Mr. Wismere has accomplished quietly and thoroughly in the last 12 months.

BUT TO TELL THE TRUTH about it, this is a very dull election. The politicians assure me no one is interested in it except the candidates. The public doesn't care and there is no one to make them care. The government, for its part, asks merely to be re-elected. It is not seeking to create new issues and new alarms. The opposition, on the other hand, appears incapable of creating them.

I have known several elections in British Columbia rather intimately. (That is why I am such a cynical and wicked old man.) But I have never known an election that appeared so certain, fixed and unalterable as this one. No politician of any party, so far as I can find, even suggests for a moment that the government will be beaten. No Conservative claims the possibility of a majority for his party. The thing is going largely by default. This is very bad in a democracy and while it may appear largely accidental—the old accident of leadership—perhaps a deeper law is at work. The two major parties are identical in their views so why change them around?

We have reached in Canada, indeed, a position where political parties can retain office almost indefinitely because there is no effective opposition. This is so in the Dominion. The Hepburn government goes on like the brook in Ontario. Mr. Bracken in Manitoba appears immortal. Mr. Aberhart shows signs of a shining and saintly immortality also. The present government of British Columbia was elected in 1916.

I am not saying that these are not good and perfect governments. No doubt they are, but they would be better still if they had just a little competition for the job. Certainly there is no competition in British Columbia today.

LANGUAGE

H. V. O'Brien in Chicago Daily News

What makes language "bad" is its intent. I think, for example, of the clergyman I once knew who, when he missed a shot on the golf course, was wont to exclaim: "Oh, pump-handles!"

Now as an epithet, "pump-handles" is certainly innocuous enough, but when considered in the light of the circumstances, it becomes a rich and fruity oath. There was nothing about "pump-handles" to offend the most sensitive; but in Heaven, where the score is accurately kept, that clergyman got a black mark chalked up against him. As Heaven heard the word, it was blackly profane—as black as any ever uttered by an unregenerate who has just missed a two-foot putt.

"Miss Alice ain't home," said the colored maid to a caller who had asked her for the young lady soon to be married. "She's done gone down to de class."

"What class?" asked the caller.

"Miss Alice gwine to be married, you know, an' she's taking lessons in domestic silence."

Parallel Thoughts

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth, I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

Character is fate.—Heracitus.

Elmore Philpott

WAR AND WHEAT

Hitler's recent considerable successes at the northern and southern ends of the battle line in Russia have extra importance for Canada. They mean that Canada's wheat will be needed to help fight the war, and to avert the famine that threatens mankind as one of its consequences.

When the Germans plunged into Russia they obviously had several objectives. Chief hope was a total knockout of the Red army, and forced collapse of the Soviet regime, which would have made the Nazis potential masters of the whole huge land bloc from France on the west to Siberia on the east. This hope was blasted.

The Communist armies have fought magnificently. They have opposed the Germans far more effectively than has been the case anywhere else on land in this war. There is nothing in all the long successful history of Russian resistance to invasion which surpasses the record of Stalin's armies—and that's it.

Unless those Red armies should collapse within the next two or three weeks—unless they should do in the third month what they have shown no sign whatever of doing in the first two months—Hitler has no hope of knocking out Russia this year.

But Hitler had other clear and ultra-important prizes in mind when he sent his armies east. Chief of these were the wheat wells of the Ukraine and the oil wells of the Caucasus.

The Nazis now hold most of the Russian Ukraine—most of the best granary in eastern Europe. It may be true that the Germans obtained none of this year's crop of Ukrainian wheat—and that the Russians were able either to withdraw it all in advance of the Nazi arrival, or destroy it.

But by next year, if Hitler is still in possession, the Ukraine could produce enough wheat to solve a very large part of the Nazi food problem.

That fact has both positive and negative aspects. For it not only means that Ukraine wheat could keep Germans well enough fed to keep on fighting for years. It also means that lack of that wheat will make it far more difficult for the Russian armies to hold out and for the dispossessed Russian peasant to avoid outright starvation.

That is, I believe, what Mr. Churchill was talking about in his radio speech on the very first day of the Russo-German war. Invasion of the Ukraine threatens a possible old-world famine. A possible old-world famine means that Canada's recent policy of enforced restriction on wheat growing is not only short-sighted but positively inhumane.

The government should now concentrate on providing enough storage space to preserve the wheat, which will not always be a glut on the market but a veritable oilie saver to much of mankind.

OIL NEXT

The length of this war probably depends, more than on any other factor, on whether or not the Nazis can acquire new and plentiful supplies of oil.

The Nazis were known to be short of oil before they attacked Russia; they must be desperate for it now. There is a little oil in the eastern Ukraine, not too far from where the Nazis now are. But the huge Russian supplies are across the Caucasus Mountains, hundreds of miles from the present battle line. The move into Iran by the British and the Russian armies means that the approaches to all the oil in the whole middle east are now in the hands of Germany's enemies.

To get oil Germany not only

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has to travel hundreds of miles, via Russia, or Turkey. Then she has to overcome the armies of defence. She also has to prevent the destruction of the wells before she gets there.

The fact that the Russians themselves blew up their huge power project on the Dnieper River—the possession of which all Russia was most proud—is pretty good indication of what they will do to the oil wells if the Nazis get too close.

All of which probably foreshadows swift and extremely powerful moves by the Nazis. They have to get oil even to keep on fighting. We would be foolishly over-confident if we assumed that they could not get it.

And if they should get it—by hook or by crook—they will have the one thing which they now chiefly lack to enable them to keep on fighting this war, for years if necessary, to avert defeat.

A FREE COUNTRY
From L'Action Catholique, Quebec

Speaking in New York quite recently, Prime Minister King said: "We are as free as the United States to participate or not in any war. The Canadian people entered the present war of its own free will. In taking such a capital decision, Parliament was the free medium of a free nation. Our declaration of war was signed by the King, acting on the advice of the Canadian ministers of His Majesty and the royal proclamation was issued in the name of Canada."

This statement of Mr. King's is strictly in accordance with our national status, Canada, and the other Dominions as well, were free to enter the war or stand aside. We decided for participation, while Ireland chose to remain neutral. Canada, it is true, is not yet enjoy all the rights it is entitled to in virtue of its status as an independent and free country. It has no flag of its own, but it can have one the moment the Senate and the House of Commons so decide. It is also true that the final say in civil matters belongs to the Privy Council, though such appeal has been abolished in criminal matters; but it is within the power of the Canadian Parliament to do as it sees fit. Again, it is said that we cannot amend our constitution without the assent of the British Parliament. That is true, but neither can Great Britain amend it without Canada's agreement; and remember, that this is war practical plan for permanent peace aim enough.

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To get oil Germany not only

SPENCER FOODS

WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE — CASH AND CARRY		
Blade Roasts	Rolled Rib Roasts	Stew Beef
Per lb. 16c	Per lb. 19c	2 lbs. 29c
Steak, Kidney	Veal Steaks	Oxford Sausage
Per lb. 14c	Per lb. 22c	Per lb. 11c
Minced Steak	Shoulder Steaks	Sirloin Steak
Per lb. 14c	Per lb. 17c	Per lb. 29c
Pork Liver	Small Hearts	Pork Steak
Per lb. 13c	Per lb. 11c	Per lb. 25c
Cottage Cheese	Mild Cheese	Picnic Shoulders
Per lb. 9c	Per lb. lots. 22c	Smoked, Per lb. 26c
Potato Salad	Unsmoked Bacon	Pure Lard
Per lb. 20c	Per lb. 19c	Per lb. 11c
Lunch Tongue	Bologna	Pride Shortening
Per lb. 18c	Sliced, Per lb. 9c	Per lb. 13c
SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE FIRST-GRADE BUTTER		
Fresh Made — Sold Fresh — Tastes Fresh		
Pride, 3 lbs. \$1.24	Springfield, lb. 41c	3 lbs. \$1.21
SERVICE MEATS — DELIVERED		
Phone Service From 8 a.m.		
Sausage	Little Pig, lb. 21c	Steak Round, Minced, lb. 25c
Loin Veal Steak, lb. 40c	Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 29c</	

With the Forces

Wins Wings

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—Kenneth Barnes of Renfrew, Essex, internationally known cricketer, who played to England against Australia and South Africa in pre-war days, was senior pupil of another large group of pilots who received their wings at graduation ceremonies of No. 34 Service Flying Training School of the Royal Air Force here.

Presentation of wing was made by Group Captain A. P. Ellis, officer commanding the school.

To Head Battery

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. Major Bradley, commander of coastal defence unit on the Pacific coast, has been named commanding officer of the 39th Field Artillery, Royal Canadian Artillery, which will be mobilized here. Major F. M. W. Harvey, commanding officer of Military District 13, has announced.

Mock Battle at Fair

TORONTO (CP)—The Westminister Regiment of New Westminster, B.C., took over the Canadian (Active) Army demonstration performance at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday with a mock battle and a display of their demonstration party.

Col. O. S. Hollinrake, commanding of Military District No. 2 Depot at Stanley Barracks, took the salute. Major Vibert of New Westminster, who is commanding the company in command of the unit.

Following the march past, Westministers put on a demonstration of all phases of training undergone by men in a mock battalion.

Named Instructor

John Hudson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Oak Bay Avenue, received wings at Brandon, Man., on Friday and has been appointed instructor, according to word from his parents.

He will undergo three months of additional training at Trevoise. He joined the R.C.A.F. November and was stationed at Patricia Bay during the sunniness.

Cowichan Fair

Farmers Urther Victory Campaign

DUNCAN—Once agailadies' work, children's domestic Cowichan Agricultural Science, etc., Mrs. D. E. Nimmo, has been able to hold its Saanich, and Mrs. Murphy, education, Mr. Gough, merly. For the past two Some of the chief prize winners the hall has been taken over: Flower section, Mrs. E. L. Robson won first prize for dahlias; Mrs. Bruce Powel, zinnias; the military authorities but Stevens Morris of Salado, Texas, now reverted to the societies; Mrs. Bruce Powel, zinnias; W. F. Burns for his collection.

The Cowichan Agricultural W. F. Burns for his collection fair this year may of dahlias. Others who won seconded as an effort general prizes in this section were: Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Mrs. H. W. Stevens Morris of Salado, Texas, were killed when their Cessna twin-motor training plane crashed and burned 16 miles northwest of here while on a cross-country navigational flight.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, 410. Runs—Williams, Boston, 121. Runs batted in—Keller, New York, 119. Hits—Travis, Washington, 183. Doubles—DiMaggio, New York; Kuhel, Chicago, and Judich, St. Louis, 38. Triples—Travis, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 16. Home runs—Williams, Boston, 34. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 24. Pitching—Gomez, New York, 13-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 333. Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Hack, Chicago, 96. Runs batted in—Camilli, Brooklyn, 97. Hits—Hack, Chicago, 163. Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Mize, St. Louis, 36. Triples—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12. Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 29. Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 15. Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-3.

FINE FOR KIDS AND BLADDERS WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHT
LOOK AND FEEL 100%

In the children's section, first winners for writing were Mrs. Campbell, Dorothy Bonsall, and Mrs. F. B. Carberry a beautiful display by the Red Cross. The ladies' work section there was a complete display of vegetables, fruit, flowers, and a fine collection of photographs.

Young and A. W. Aylmer, Mrs. Spencer, C. March, D. S. Dunn, A. G. Knock, B. C. Walker, G. Share, J. L. A. Gibbs, Mrs. H. Whitmore, B. Young, and B. Fielden. For fruit: J. H. Wood, Admiral R. Nugent, E. C. Trench, H. M. Shaw, and W. J. Jennings.

The floors were for dancing in the main hall, and the old-time dancing upstairs.

Judges for the various divisions were: Heavy horses, A. D. Pherson; light horses, Mrs. F. B. Carberry; cattle, Mr. F. B. Carberry; a beautiful display by the Red Cross.

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For Your Living-room

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE of beautiful **\$89.50**
tapestry in assorted colors

TERMS IF DESIRED

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. PHONE G 1111

LYLE'S

1441 DOUGLAS STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.10% Cash Discount on your new Fall
Outfit. Don't miss seeing our COATS,
SUITS AND DRESSES. Your size is here.10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH — CREDIT IF DESIRED
LADIES! BE THRIFTY!

Four Albert Head Children Do Much For Red Cross

Four Albert Head children, one of them an English war guest, have what is perhaps a unique record of service to the Red Cross cause, having raised \$51 this summer by their own efforts.

Last year Miss Frances M. Vallquette of Albert Head decided to organize a Junior Red Cross, but as regulations state that such an organization can be headed only by a teacher, nurse or doctor, she started a junior auxiliary to the Red Cross instead. The seven children who constituted that group met once a week, paid two cents each for tea, worked for refugees and made a tour of the district selling "surprise packages," and at the end of the summer turned in nearly \$14 and a goodly number of garments to the senior unit.

This year the group is reduced to four, Diana Jenkins and Evelyn Wells of the quarantine station, Margaret Mackenzie and Enid Wallace of Albert Head, Enid a war guest. Diana and Evelyn come six miles for the meetings, which are held at the home of Major and Mrs. Potts, but their enthusiasm is unbounded.

A report given by Evelyn Wells, the secretary, before the senior unit recently showed that the children had completed their objective, a complete with additional garments, to be sent to London for victims of Nazi bombs. Money was raised through a unit fund, a donation of \$1 being divided into quarters, when Miss Vallquette offered a prize to the one who doubled this investment in the most novel

Wear Stockings Of Liquid Silk

Hundreds of fashionable young Victoria women are now using "Silktona" Liquid Silk Stockings, which gives the authentic appearance of sheerest silk. It is easy to apply, eliminates ladders, lasts all day and is not affected by water. Silktona is non-greasy and is easily removed with soap and water. Obtainable at all Cunningham Drug Stores—24 applications for 25¢.

Don't Do ANYTHING About a FUR COAT

until you have seen the latest
"Lovelies" at 728 Yates St.

S C U R R A H S

FURS

Our AUGUST FUR SALE has been
extended for a few days. Take advantage
of the low prices while there is still time.

Free Storage and Insurance

Foster's Fur Store

753 YATES STREET

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

FOR THE SERVICES



PRICED FROM \$5.00

F. W. FRANCIS

JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped thru "try-
ing times" with Lydia
Pink's Vegetable Compound.
Known for over 60
years in relieving female
functional troubles.
Made in Canada.

LADIES' COATS

New fall styles now on display. Bargain prices.

WAREHOUSE

GLAS STREET STORE



Red Cross Fete at Oak Bay Beach Hotel

About 15 lovely old gowns of a bygone day will be paraded by well-known mannequins at the old-fashioned style revue to be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel tomorrow afternoon as part of the entertainment arranged for the Red Cross fete. The parade will be staged at 3:30 and again at 4:30 and will be well worth seeing.

Capt. F. G. Dexter, president of the Oak Bay unit, will formally open the proceedings at 3 o'clock. Archie McKinnon of the Y.M.C.A. is arranging an aquatic display in the hotel's pool during the afternoon. Major Taylor has offered to paint Christmas cards or small pictures and turn the proceeds in to the Red Cross, and samples of his work will be on display. Two donations, one of a beautiful doll, the other of a picture worked in silk, have also been given in aid of the funds.

Bridge and mah jong will be played, and tea will be served in the hotel.

Engagements

The engagement is announced between Edith Gertrude, second daughter of the late Mr. A. W. Hodgson and Mrs. B. Hodgson, Delmar Avenue, Colquitz, and Mr. John Blair McCallum, only son of the late Mr. J. B. McCallum of Calgary and Mrs. G. W. Gaud, 161 Robertson Street. The wedding will take place on September 27 at 8 p.m., at Wilkinson Road United Church.

Social and Personal

Miss W. Mellor, Stanley Apartments, has left to visit with her parents in Moose Jaw.

Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Elford Street, returned to Victoria on Sunday after a short visit on the mainland with relatives.

Following a 10-days' visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, at Ganges, Miss Wendy Fanning has returned to her home in Victoria.

The many friends of Capt. T. H. Brown, well known since early sealing days here, will regret to learn that he is at present a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. G. Brothers and Mr. Henry Brothers of Victoria were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury at Ganges Harbour.

Mrs. I. Rickards of San Francisco, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last few weeks with friends, left on Sunday for her home in the south.

Mrs. J. McNair, Scott Street, and her daughter, Miss Beth McNair, returned to Victoria on Sunday from Vancouver, where they had been guests of relatives for the last week.

Mrs. Desmond Crofton and Miss Sylvia Crofton, after a short visit to Mrs. Crofton's relatives at Ganges, have arrived in Victoria, where they intend taking up residence at Oak Bay.

After spending two months on Salt Spring Island, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson at Barnsbury, Central Salt Spring, Col. and Mrs. Palmer have returned to Victoria.

Miss Lillian Harrison of Montreal is here on a three weeks' visit with her father, Mr. F. H. Harrison, Denison Road. Miss Harrison made the trip from Montreal by plane.

Mrs. F. G. Hart, who has been spending the summer months on Salt Spring Island, returned yesterday to Victoria and is again resident at her home on Fort Street.

After a year's residence on Rainbow Road, Ganges, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dickson left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where Mr. Dickson has been appointed to the staff of West Vancouver School.

Mrs. W. Geffrey of Vancouver, who has been recuperating in Victoria with friends after her recent illness, has gone over to Vancouver to spend a short time there prior to returning to Victoria to make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raynor of Vancouver, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. C. F. Cox, Ten Mile Point, were guests of honor when Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Beach Drive, entertained at an after-five party on Saturday evening.

Honoring Miss May Simpson, bride-elect of September, a presentation of a cabinet of flatware was made by Mr. J. Egan on behalf of the employees of the B.C. Telephone Company. The bride-to-be responded in appropriate fashion, then followed an informal hour when Miss Simpson received the best wishes of all members of the staff.

Honoring Miss Davina Dingwall who is to be married shortly, a number of her friends held a "no hostess" tea on Sunday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Upon arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and maidenhair fern, and her mother with a similar bouquet of roses and fern. Later Miss Dingwall was presented

Imported Clothes For Girls

For the girl of school age, our imported clothing will please with its stylish workmanship and hard-wearing materials. An English tweed coat selected from many attractive shades will be a popular addition to the schoolgirl's wardrobe. For classroom wear, Scotch kilts and matching sweater sets are ideal in every way.

A distinctive novelty can be obtained by your selection of a matching coat and hat set, in attractive colors.



W. & J. WILSON

Ladies' Sportswear and Jaeger Woolens

Since 18

DACK'S SHOES

G 5013

Changes Made in Naval Comforts

The staff of the Victoria Depot, Royal Naval War Comforts Committee (of the Admiralty) asks all their workers on the books to observe the following fresh instructions:

To stop making sleeveless jerseys and to concentrate on jerseys with sleeves and high necks, as well as long bodies. Several jerseys have been only 22 inches up the back instead of the minimum of 24 inches. Fishermen wear jerseys long in the body so that the bottom can be folded up to form a thick band for warmth round that part of the body. In order to make the jersey on the warm side for the North Atlantic and the North Sea it will be better to make the length down the back a full 26 inches.

It will be of deep interest to the workers to hear that the Admiralty has authorized the Merchant Navy Comforts Service to place 25 emergency rescue kits in each of H.M. ships on rescue and escort duty. An emergency rescue kit comprises one vest, one pair of pants, one pair of socks, a sweater, a pair of shoes, trousers, belt, scarf and two handkerchiefs. These 10 items comprise the absolute minimum necessary to clothe a man just picked out of the sea and costs about \$10 each. T. Kirkland Bridge, the organizer of the national appeal for funds, stated that up to June 18 over £31,000 had been collected.

The chaplains of the mission to seamen continue to issue woolen comforts to seamen who are without these things, including those landed from rescue ships. This missionary society has always looked after the well-being of the crews of merchant ships in time of peace, and now in time of war the chaplains follow the splendid fellows into the minesweepers and other ships of war where the naval reservists are serving. They also continue to care for the fine ships serving in the freight ships under the red and other allied ensigns.

Now that wool is rationed in Great Britain, it is more than ever important to keep up the supply of standard comforts made with the Empire-made wool. As low-necked and sleeveless jerseys will no longer be sent, turtle necks for insertion in same

with a suitable gift of silverware by her sister, Miss Betty Dingwall, on behalf of the assembled guests. The tea table was arranged with a lace cloth and bowl of asters, and Mrs. G. C. Dingwall presided at the urns, and Mrs. J. V. Harbord-Harbord and Miss Grace Stuart assisted in serving. The invited guests were Mesdames G. C. Dingwall, V. Hays, J. V. Harbord-Harbord, M. Lang, G. Lovitt, R. Sales, A. Roberts, F. R. Wells, and the Misses Grace Stuart, Bernadette Corcoran, Georgina Dowdall, Elsie Appleyard, Evelyn Wells, Pat FitzPatrick, Marjorie Delf, Betty Dingwall and Kay Burnett.

Among the Victorians enjoying the fishing at Don's Camp, Shawanigan Lake, are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winter and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Restall.

Glacier National Park has 60 glaciars, remnants of the Ice Age.

NEW LOCATION!

Primrose Beauty Salon

Formerly Situated in the Bay Hotel, Is Now Located at

314 Cent Building

Mrs. Thomas (Miss Mary Griffin), now Victoria beautician, is now a member of staff.

We cordially thank our patronage.

Pearl Mickelson, Prop.

will not be wanted. Seabear team members being the stockings up to standard, as witness Teddy Wakelyn, Lenore received with thanks at the deplison and Nora Smith, at the Victoria Book and Stationery Co., 1002 Government Street. Chests numbers 19, 20 and 21, are being sent off as soon as possible.

Victoria Women Win First Aid Contests

Victoria women's teams in four events at the open field day for Vancouver Island were served in a beautiful unit of the St. John Ambulance on the lakeshore. Ice cream Nursing Division held at Durrowiches, presented by Mr. G. yesterday. No. 61, Victoria Hallier, were included in the won first prize for novice contestants served by the ladies. Timber Co., competition and is present during the day.

choir Held Picnic

St. Luke's Church choir held an annual picnic recently at Lake, the members enjoy a pleasant afternoon devoted a varied program of badminton, swimming and other sports under the direction of the choir master, Mr. Eric V. Edwards. Fishermen wear jerseys long in the body so that the bottom can be folded up to form a thick band for warmth round that part of the body. In order to make the jersey on the warm side for the North Atlantic and the North Sea it will be better to make the length down the back a full 26 inches.

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Two cups for second place won in the cadet division from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, junior Cowichan Leader cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved.

Bros. competition. Captain being the Misses F. Coulter, E. Wood and Mesdames H. Dickinson and H. McGillivray.

Marvellous values in Fur Coats

Captain of the win Foster's August Sale prices team for both events was tended for a few more days

being the Misses F. Coulter, E. Wood and Mesdames H. Dickinson and H. McGillivray.

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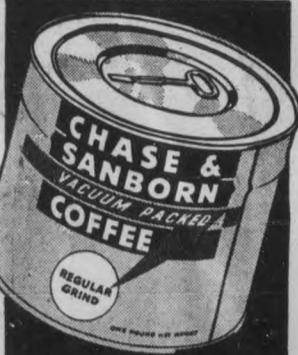
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You'll revel
in this
thrilling
ROASTER-
FRESH
blend



Roasted and packed in
Canada in pound and
half-pound vacuum tins,
Drip or Regular Grind.

Listen to Edgar Bergen - Charlie McCarthy on the Chase & Sanborn Radio Program every Sunday over C.B.C. Network

THIS
WEEK
Try A
10-
Minute
Wash
Day
G 8166

New
Method
IT'S BEST

Growing Child
Should Get Pint
Of Milk Daily

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
The ringing of school bells calls
youngsters back to their study
books. It should call mothers,
and fathers too, to a study of
nutrition for their growing chil-
dren at the same time.

Every day: Milk, at least a
pint; preferably a quart; butter,
at every meal; cereal, bread or
potato at every meal; vegetables,
other than potatoes, at least two
daily. One raw or quickly cooked;
leafy kinds often. Fruit, once or
twice a day. Citrus or other raw
fruit or tomatoes daily. Egg or
meat; the older child may have
both. Sweets; in small amounts
at end of meal.

How can the busy mother pro-
vide the proper foods for her
younger children, her older chil-
dren and also for the adult mem-
bers of the family and find time
to get her other work done? By
planning her family meals so that
every member of whatever age
will get what is needed accord-
ing to his age. It is not necessary
to have separate menus for chil-
dren of various ages.

The two-year-old gets only
small servings, the six-year-old
gets moderate servings, and for
the 10-year-old there should be
very generous servings.

Dinner menus for all the fam-
ily: (1) Meat and vegetable stew,
buttered new peas, toasted rolls,
milk, pear, raw ripe, stewed, or
baked.

(2) Liver and rice loaf, car-
rots in parsley butter, apple
salad, bread and butter, milk;
quick blueberry pudding.

(3) Rib roast of beef, mashed
potatoes, swiss chard or other
greens, bread and butter, milk,
baked apple.

(4) Broiled lamb chop, baked
Hubbard squash, finely cut cab-
bage and mayonnaise, bread and
butter, milk, baked prune whip.

(5) Baked halibut, summer
squash, sliced ripe tomatoes,
bread and butter, milk, tapioca
cream.

(6) Omelet, creamed mixed
vegetables, lettuce sandwich,
milk, fruit cup and gingerbread.

B.C. JUNIOR CHAMPS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cambie
Cubs of Vancouver captured the
British Columbia junior softball
championship by defeating Na-
naimo Staple Clippers two
straight here yesterday in the
scheduled best-of-three final
series.

The Cubs took the first game
10 to 2 and came back to ham-
mer out a 22 to 4 drubbing to the
Nanaimo team in the second.

Clubwomen's News

The auxiliary to the 5th Regi-
ment will meet tomorrow after-
noon at Signal Hill at 2:15.

Central W.C.T.U. will meet
Thursday afternoon at 2:45 at the
Y.W.C.A.

The senior auxiliary to the
Royal Jubilee Hospital will re-
sume its sewing meetings to-
morrow afternoon at 2:45.

The regular meeting of the
T.V.A. Ladies' Auxiliary will be
held at the clubrooms on
Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The ministering circle of the
King's Daughters will meet at
the headquarters on Fort Street
on Friday, September 12 at 3.

The business meeting of Can-
adian Daughters' League, As-
sembly No. 5, will take place
Thursday evening at 8, in Shrine
Hall, View Street.

Pro Patria W.A. held a card
party in the V.W.I. rooms on Fri-
day. The monthly meeting will
be held in the above rooms to-
night at 8.

The monthly meeting of the
Second Mile Club was held at the
home of Mrs. Leahy, 3461 Sey-
mour Avenue, on Tuesday. Mrs.
G. Bishop led the devotional by
reading a description of a journey
made by plane to Bolivia by Miss
Martha Findlay, a new mis-
sionary to that field. Mrs. W. P.
Freeman read part of an address
by Mrs. McCracken on "Motives
for Interest in Missions." It was
decided to hold another baby
shower in October for bombed-
out mothers. A mystery sale was
held, Mrs. Freeman acting as
auctioneer. Contests were won
by Mrs. G. Bishop. Refreshments
were served by the hostess as-
sisted by Mesdames Rogers,
Fugle, Kirchin and Pearce.

Esquimalt Community Club
met recently, the president, Mrs.
R. McVie, in the chair. Reports
of picnic were received and sick
conveners Mrs. T. Jennings and
Mrs. S. Vincent told of their visits
to hospital. Mrs. Draper reported
visits made at Work Point Bar-
racks and homes. It was decided
to form a knitting group for the
purposes of knitting articles for
relatives who are on active ser-
vice and for any member on
active service who is without
relatives. Mrs. T. Jennings was
appointed convenor; any member
who is interested kindly phone
the convenor, E. 3686. Donations
for wool were received from Mrs.
H. Rood and Mr. R. McVie Sr.
Arrangements were made for
two card parties at the homes of
Mrs. T. Jennings, 1020 Bawdley
Avenue, on the evening of Sep-
tember 5, and Mrs. S. Vincent, 436
Niagara, on September 19, for
the purpose of purchasing wool
for knitting group. Arrangement
for the stall at the Willows Fair
are complete; committees and
helpers have been arranged for
their days appointed. The next
business meeting will be held on
Monday, October 6.

Red Cross Notes

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

The sum of \$16.88 was taken
for Red Cross purposes at the
home of Mrs. Dorothy Hoyt on
Friday afternoon. The hostess,
assisted by Mrs. W. A. Sutter, served
tea. Mesdames A. L. Squire and Geo. Wilkinson were
in charge of home cooking. A
children's stall of vegetables and
fruit which they collected, with
articles of their handiwork, was
popular and realized a third of
the proceeds. The children re-
sponsible were Bruce and Brian
Squire, Anne and Mary Hoyt,
Betty Elshaw, Denis Adam and
Mary Alice Sutter.

GORG UNIT

The usual meeting of the
Gorge unit of the Red Cross will
be held on Thursday afternoon
at 2 in the basement of Gorge
Presbyterian Church. All mem-
bers are requested to be present
and bring in their work, finished
or otherwise.

The wedding choruses were
rehearsed by Mr. Stanley Bulley
at the organ and the ushers were
Messrs. Robert Poyntz, Melville
Lawson, Victor Painter and G. F.
Dunne.

Hurry! Foster's are extending
their August Fur Sale for a few
days.

The cake was especially decor-



MARRIED RECENTLY, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Davis, left, the former Winnifred Wilhams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, Windsor Road; right, Mrs. Philip Warwick Rawson, the former Josephine Lloyd-Young, an August bride.

Photo by Robert Fort.

WEDDINGS

CRONK—CREED

The wedding of Doris May
Cronk, second daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. G. Creed, 2534 Wark
Street, to Stoker George James
Cronk, R.C.N.V.R., son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. James Cronk,
took place at the home of Major
A. McInnes, 850 Cormorant
Street.

The bride wore a street-length
dress of white sheer, white tur-
ban with a shoulder veil and
matching accessories and a
corsage bouquet of pale pink
rosebuds and swansdown. Mrs. A.
J. Frewing, the bride's sister,
attended her in a pale blue dress
with a hat to match and a corsage
bouquet of pink carnations and
pink heather.

The groom was supported by
Stoker William Latzer, R.C.N.

A small reception was held fol-
lowing the ceremony at the home
of the bride's parents. The rooms
were decorated with pink and
mauve asters. The supper table
was centred with the wedding
cake on a lace cloth with vases
of pink and white carnations. The
bride's mother wore a navy blue
dress with a lighter blue hat and
a corsage of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon spent up-
island, Mr. and Mrs. Cronk will
reside in Victoria.

LAWSON—FLETCHER

Her long, graceful gown of
filmy white sheer accented by her
dark hair making a picture of
bridal loveliness, Joan Beryl,
younger daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Fletcher, 1270 May
Street, became the bride Saturday
evening at 8 at Christ Church
Cathedral of Kenneth Shaw Law-
son, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.
Lawson, 954 Cowichan Street,
Dean Spencer Elliott officiating.

Walking down the aisle on the
arm of her father, the bride met
the groom with his best man,
Mr. Edward Colgate, at the
chancel rail, on either side of
which were tall standards of pink
and white gladioli and asters.
Branches of miniature ivy trail-
ing to the floor. Her lovely
French-figured sheer gown fell
in filmy folds from the tight-
fitting waist, the back fullness
extending into a fan-shaped train,
with tiny buttons of self-material
down the back of the bodice. The
neckline was cut on sweetheart
lines and the long sleeves, puffed
at the shoulders, were fitted from
elbow to wrist with points exten-
ding over the hands and fastened
with buttons of the same mate-
rial. Her fingertip veil of French
material was caught to her head with
a coronet of pearls, on either side
of which was a tiny cluster of
orange blossoms and she carried
a shower bouquet of gardenias,
pale pink rosebuds and carnations,
from which fell streamers
knotted with tiny sweetheart
roses.

Her two attendants, Mrs. Rob-
ert Poyntz as maid of honor and
Miss Mickey Lawson as brides-
maid, made a charming picture
in pale pink chiffon gowns over
taffeta slips, with sweetheart
decoletage, full skirts falling
from fitted waists, and bishop
sleeves. Their Watteau hats of
pale pink net were pleated around
the edges, with fresh pink and
white carnations on the crown
and they carried Colonial bou-
quets of pink and white carna-
tions and rosebuds.

The bride's two attendants were
gowned in replicas of her own
frock, Miss Faith Sinclair, as
maid of honor, wearing pink
taffeta, and Miss Margery Att-
well, sister of the groom, in blue
taffeta. Completing their en-
sembles were arm bouquets of
pink snapdragons and carnations,
Acting as groomsman was Mr.
Gordon Thompson and the
ushers were Messrs. Kenneth
Cave and Jack Norris, residing
at the organ was Mr. F. T. C.
Wickett and as the registrar was
being signed Mr. Arthur Jackman
sang "For You Alone."

At the reception at the home
of the bride's parents which fol-
lowed the ceremony, the bride
cut her wedding cake with the
same knife used by her
mother on her wedding day. Mr.
J. A. MacDonald proposed the
toast and during the evening
vocal solos were rendered by Mr.
F. Glendinning.

The cake was especially decor-

in silver baskets, the same floral
decorations being carried out in
the reception rooms. Mrs. Chin
was costumed in a Marina blue
silk crepe tailored frock with
grey redingote and matching hat,
set off by a squirrel necklace
and navy accessories. With it
she wore a corsage of pink roses
and violas. Assisting her was
the groom's mother, wearing a
"heavenly blue" crepe dress-
maker suit with navy accessories
and a corsage of Ophelia roses.
Tall white tapers lighted the sup-
per table, on which was a
Madeira centrepiece, with a cake
set in folds of white tulle sur-
rounded by vases of Butter-
flies. Mr. D. Sinclair, an old
family friend, proposed the toast
to the bride, after which she cut
the cake.

For her honeymoon trip to the
mainland, the bride changed to a
tailored dress of pearl grey, over
which she wore a dusky blue wool
coat with blue fox collar and navy
blue accessories and corsage of
Sweetheart roses. On their re-
turn, Mr. and Mrs. Attwell will
make their home at 551 Joffre
Street, Esquimalt.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-
ding were Mr. and Mrs. George
Stokes of Vancouver, Mr. D. Addi-
son and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noon
of Halifax, N.S. Among many
beautiful gifts received were a
silver tea service from the bride's
associates at McLennan, McFeely
& Prior Ltd., and a waffle iron
from the groom's fellow-workers
at Andrew Sherot Ltd.

BERKEY—BUCKMASTER

DUNCAN — At St. Mary's
Church, Seminoes, on Saturday
evening, at 8:30, Rev. H. T. Arch-
bold united in marriage Fannie
Mellor, younger daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Buckmaster, Dun-
can, and Kenneth Dean Berkey,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Berkey,
Ladysmith. Mrs. L. Henslowe
was at the organ and the church
was decorated with pink and
white gladioli and asters. An orchard
was in the garden.

For her honeymoon trip to Van-
couver, the bride changed to a
navy blue pinstripe suit, with
her bridal hat and black accessories.

On their return Mr. and
Mrs. Brown will make their home
on Michigan Street, Victoria.

Among the gifts were a linen
cloth and a smokers' stand from
their associates in Spencer's.

MARXWELL—MARVEN

A quiet wedding took place on
August 16 at 3 o'clock at All
Saints' Church, Alberni, when
Joan Mary, youngest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marven, Sal-
mon Arm, B.C., was united in
marriage by the Rev. G. Steven-
son to Mr. Robert Millett Max-
well, youngest son of Mr. and

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, looked
pretty in a gown of white sheer,
floor length, and chapel veil ar-
ranged with a wreath of orange
blossoms. Her bouquet was of
white carnations and pink rose-
buds. Miss Bessie Buckmaster,
the bride's sister, in a gown of
sheer in a shade of ashes of roses,
yellow Annabelle hat, and bou-
quet of yellow and mauve gladi-
oli, and Miss Peggy Saunders, in
a gown of aqua blue mist sheer,
with Annabelle hat in a rose
shade, and bouquet of rose and
white gladioli, were bridesmaids.
Mr. Lowell Berkey, the groom's
brother, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception
was held at the home of the
bride's parents, where Mrs. Buck-
master received in a dress of
black sheer, black hat and cor-
sage of red carnations, assisted
by Mrs. M. Berkey, wearing a
white crepe dress, black hat and
corsage of pink carnations. A
buffet supper was served, the
handsome three-tier wedding
cake being topped with a vase of
white carnations and a "V" for
victory. Mr. A. Goddard pro-
posed the toast to the bride.

The young couple left for a
honeymoon on the mainland, the
bride's going-away attire con-
sisting of a wool dress in a shade
of rose, rose hat, navy blue coat
and accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests
were the bride's grandmother,
Mrs. J. W. Mellor, Lloydsminster,
Sask.; Mrs. Spurgeon Aston, Mar-
wayne, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W.
Berkey, Miss Doris Berkey, Mr.
Paul Berkey, Ladysmith; Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Lee, Bamfert,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. Haline, You-
bou.

BROWN—SIMMONDS

At First United Church vestry
Saturday evening at 8, Rev. Hugh
McLeod united in marriage Mary
Frances, only daughter of Mrs.
T. Simmonds, Blenkinsop Road,
and the late Mr. Simmonds, and
Charles Gaunson Brown, 741
Herald Street, only son of Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Brown, formerly of
Shetland Islands, now living in
Victoria.

The bride, who was given away
by her brother, Mr. Frederick
Simmonds, wore a dusky-rose
crepe frock with flared skirt and
sweetheart neckline, the short
puffed sleeves and simple bodice
having lace inserts, and contrasting
pancake hat made of satin
flowers in shades of blue, and
short blue veil, her lace gloves
being pink and her bag and shoes
being pink.

At the reception, held at "Bry-
n Lodge," St. Andrew's Street, home
of the bride's parents, the bride
and groom received their guests
before a fireplace banked with
blue and white asters in tall
standards, pink zinnias and ferns

light blue. Complementing her
ensemble was a corsage of pink
butterfly roses and white heather.
Her only attendant, Miss Florence
Peddle, wore a full-skirted Eliza-
beth blue crepe frock, with plaid
bodice and high neck, her short
sleeves being puffed, and chose
a small hat of corded pink gros-
grain, and corsage of Johanna
Hill roses and mauve heather.

Mr. Gilbert Brown, cousin of
the groom, acted as best man.

At a small reception at the
home of the bride's mother, Mrs.
Simmons, received her guests in
an afternoon frock of air force
blue, with blue straw hat with
short veil and black accessories,
and wore a corsage of pink carna-
tions. She was assisted in re-
ceiving by the groom's mother,
wearing a navy blue crepe redin-
gote ensemble trimmed at the
neckline and cuffs with white
pique. With this she wore a
matching straw hat of blue and
white, and corsage of pink and
white carnations.

Pink and white roses,

Letters to the Editor

RELIGION vs. SCIENCE

In reply to the letter of R. B. Williams and his criticism of what he terms my "extraordinary letter," may I point out that one cannot attribute personality or any other finite attribute to infinity. An infinite God can, therefore, only be conceived as an abstract principle such as "truth" and, therefore, any religion which inculcates belief in falsehoods is blasphemous.

As Sir G. Elliott Smith states: "If there is one thing that emerges more clearly than another from the study of the early history of civilization, it is that what we now call religion was originally nothing more than the practical application of the scientific knowledge of early times... And since religion is in essence a discarded science, it is obvious that science, which is progressive and ever searching for new means of discovering truth and giving it expression, has nothing to do with the rejected doctrines of its own former history."

Sir James Frazer also states: "The hope of progress, moral and intellectual, as well as material, is bound up with the fortunes of science, and every obstacle placed in the way of scientific discovery is wrong to human nature."

Any idea of God that human beings may have is a purely human idea derived from their own minds as is plainly seen from a study of the Bible. In the Old Testament Jehovah was more blood-thirsty than the God of the New Testament. The former preferred a slash (circumcision), the latter a sprinkle (baptism) from their respective worshippers. As mankind evolves, ideas of God change. My belief is that a search for Truth is a search for God and that pursuit is difficult enough without being cluttered up by outworn modes of thought. Nevertheless, I also believe in the right of everyone to think for himself and I most certainly did not damn Mr. Holdcroft with faint praise as R. B. Williams asserts.

The anecdote in connection with the bishop and the judge was a comment on Mr. Holdcroft's article: "What's the Matter with the Churches?" in which he quoted: "He that believeth shall be saved—he that believeth not shall be damned." In my letter I stated: "The question arose as to which man had the

most power over others." These words were omitted in the printed form. I did not invent the story, although I do not vouch for its truth. The biographer of the judge may have invented it, but if Mr. Williams is willing, like Mr. Holdcroft, to swallow hook, line and sinker, stories of the sun standing still to facilitate murder, the donkey preaching to its master, the Creator of the Universe ordering Hosea to commit adultery and Ezekiel to eat dung, a fig tree withered by a curse, the exit of devils from a man and their entrance into the bodies of swine, etc., ad infinitum, I do not see why he should be so incredulous regarding an anecdote concerning two men who, in a friendly and humorous manner, were arguing about their power over other men.

STELLA M. JENNINGS.

EVOLUTION ONLY HALF-WAY

I have been intrigued by M. E. Bird's letter. Let me congratulate Mr. Bird upon being so human as to refer to "moss-covered oldtimers." It would appear that while "a rolling stone gathers no moss," oldtimers gather a muchness of it. One also wonders if "moss" then has no place in Life?

Life must be accepted as a whole to be appreciated, evolution only goes half-way.

If we do not first accept light, how can we account for the colors of the rainbow after they have been through a prism? Are these colors (so-called) not already in the light in the first place, so to speak? The light is! Where does evolution start?

The walrus cries: "This time it is the truth that speaks!"

ALAN GREIG.

993 Southgate Street.

SELF-CHOSEN THOROUGH-BREDS

The B.I.'s are thoroughbreds. The original stock used to tap each other on the bean with clubs and then the Romans came, conquered and married them and made great improvements. Then came the Danes, and all the time the poor natives were subjected to forays by fierce, red-whiskered Scutchmen, with red noses and tam-o'-shanters, hoot mon, bang went saxpene, and there were the blood-thirsty Irish, one standing in the dear old London slums (the richest city on earth), telling of Lake Killarney and Kathleen Mavourneen, the grey dawn is

same whether your income is high or low.

A cry of "fire" is heard in the theatre, and there is a mad scramble for the exits, which immediately become blocked.

The only hope for the crowd is that there are a sufficient number of people ready to risk their lives in an effort to stem the wild rush, themselves absorbing the pressure from behind to release the pressure in front. If this can be done, a catastrophe may be averted.

The fear of inflation acts like the cry of "fire!" and each one in trying to save his own hide helps create the very conditions we want to avoid.

It would be well if this fact could be drilled into the minds of every one of us.

The total increase in the cost of living in wartime has to be absorbed by the total population. It is one of the ways by which the war is paid for.

If those who because of their financial position are able to bear a good part of the burden, not only fail to do so, but accept a bonus that actually makes their purchasing power greater, then that much more burden must fall on those in the lower-salary brackets, who have no way of evading it.

W. E. PEIRCE.

Lake Hill.

Special Markers

The B.C. Government Travel Bureau, in co-operation with the Department of Public Works, has inaugurated a system of marking outstanding points of scenic interest throughout the province. Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Trade and Industry, said today.

"The idea," said Mr. Asselstine, "is to inform the tourist as he travels on the highway of the province. It is felt that interest will be greatly stimulated by identifying the peaks, lakes and rivers which contribute so largely to the attractions of British Columbia as a vacationland."

The first thing to realize is that during wartime the inevitable rise in the price of commodities is not so much an "increase in prices" as a "decrease in the power of money."

The attempt to stop this by increasing the amount of money in circulation leads to inflation as sure as "God made little apples."

You can no more stop prices rising by pumping in more money than you can stop a leak by pouring in more water.

Things will cost more in war time, and the dire effects are felt most by those at the bottom of the financial ladder.

The problem is not how to retain the present purchasing power of all incomes—that is impossible—but how to minimize the hardships imposed on those at the bottom without artificially increasing the amount of money in circulation.

More money with the same amount of goods only means still higher prices, but a redistribution of the amount already in circulation will furnish relief where it is most needed and at the same time help to stabilize prices. Firms that are generously trying to help their staff can do this most effectively by using whatever money is available for a bonus by distributing it equally among those whose incomes are, less than, say, \$30 a week.

A 5 per cent salary bonus if distributed in that way would probably work out at about \$1.50 per week for each head of a family, and \$1 for a single person. This would just about meet the requirements as they stand today.

Those in the higher brackets may argue that they are just as much entitled to a bonus as the lower-paid workers, but the thing to remember is this:

The increase in the cost of living has to be absorbed somewhere—by someone—and if those who are able to absorb it, by a certain amount of self-sacrifice, are not willing to do so voluntarily, then there is no question about it; it will be done involuntarily by the continual decrease in the value of both their income and their savings.

The payment of a bonus on a salary percentage basis does not meet the exigencies of the occasion, because the percentage in the cost of living and the percentage on the salaries have little or no connection.

A 10 per cent rise in the price of milk means more to the family man than a 20 per cent rise in the price of a suit of clothes. The one he has to buy every day and is an absolute necessity, and the other only once a year—or less.

The increase of 10c a pound in the price of bacon means 1 per cent to the man earning \$10 a week, but only 1/5 of 1 per cent to the man earning \$50 a week.

The cost of actual necessities is something "positive"—not "relative" to salary, and can be stated better in dollars and cents than percentages.

A 5 per cent salary bonus to a \$20 a week man is \$1. If that will cover the actual increase in his cost of living, the same amount will cover the same increase to the man drawing \$50, who gets a bonus of \$2.50, leaving him \$1.50 ahead of the game, because necessities cost just the

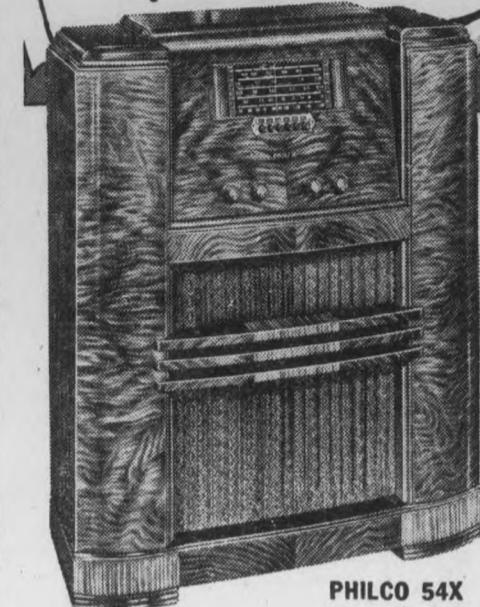
same whether your income is high or low.

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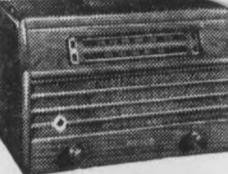
Sets a New Standard in Performance

Eight all-working Philco High-efficiency Tubes; five Wave Bands with three Spread Bands cover all Standard Broadcasts; Domestic and Foreign Short-wave; Electrical Push-button Tuning; Tone Control; Oversize Electro-dynamic Speaker; Built-in Philco Aerial System with connection for outside Aerial; Cabinet of specially selected butt Walnut and contrasting Zebrano inlays

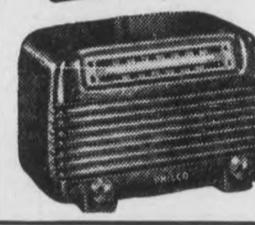
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TO SPEAK HERE

2

Sir George Paish, noted English economist, and Albert Rhys Williams, author of "The Soviets" and observer of the Russian scene, will speak tomorrow evening at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the British-Russian Aid Committee.

Sir George Paish has been a governor of the London School of Economics and Political Science for 30 years and for many years was editor of the Statist, one of the leading economic papers of London.

Rhys Williams was in Russia when the revolution took place and lived there for 10 years thereafter. Williams and his wife lived among the Russian peasants to discover the heart of the Soviet masses and from these years of country life came his book "The Russian Land." In his volume, "The Soviets," are brief biographies of Lenin, whom he knew personally, and Stalin, which are termed by some critics the best to be found.

The cobra is a very gentle white one whose mistress merely has to look at him and say, "Hood, baby!"—and he does. But he's still a cobra, and the rest of the company keeps clear.

Sher Khan, Lord of the Jungle, is an unbelievably beautiful half-Bengal and half-Sumatra tiger. Real name's Roger. He's plenty tough, not the sort of beast for Dorothy Lamour idyl. The shot made of Roger the other day runs exactly three minutes, and Stallings says that only over his dead body will so much as a foot of it be cut.

The python is 24 feet long and lies, off the set, in a bedroom closet of his owners, a couple of snake fanciers in Glendale. By feeding him 12 dressed rabbits for breakfast they're able to start him at work in a slightly torpid state, but when he gets warm he grows frisky, and the crew has to keep him in check with the only weapon he understands—blow torches.

The cobra is a very gentle white one whose mistress merely has to look at him and say, "Hood, baby!"—and he does. But he's still a cobra, and the rest of the company keeps clear.

Other books by Williams include "Through the Russian Revolution" and "Lenin, the Man and His Work."

using is no model of patience or virtue.

Other day while a scene was being rehearsed by the water's edge, a crocodile popped up snorting, and scared the bear out of a three-weeks' growth of inhibitions. He turned on his trainer and the fellow fled. In a safe spot, the trainer explained he had been working bears 40 years but that the most important thing he'd learned was when to drop his pride and run like blazes.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

2 District 2 A Fairfield, No. 2

Patrol (Group Posts Nos. 8, 12, 17) —Wardens are requested to note that a complete course of instruction, which they should attend, commences at 8 p.m. September 12 and each succeeding Friday at the Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Every phase of a warden's work and duties will be dealt with. The course, which includes practical exercises, will probably be completed in nine sessions. Twenty-four wardens

are required to put the patrol on a sound basis. Every warden is asked to get neighbor to join up now. Send in their names to Col. F. G. Hood, 1161 McClure, Telephone G 6289.

District 5 A, Mount Tolmie—All wardens under the command of F. Druce are requested to attend a meeting of the Mount Douglas High School on September 3 at 8 p.m., when the winter program will be discussed.

The wardens of 1B district, Oak Bay, met Wednesday in the Municipal Hall, and Lieut. Nourse, R.C.A., spoke on "Air Defences of Great Britain."

Tomorrow night a review of first aid work will be held and all wardens who have taken the first aid course are asked to bring their first aid books and bandages.

An A.R.P. rally will be held September 10 in Oak Bay High School, and an invitation is extended to all citizens of Oak Bay to attend. Attorney-General Wissner will be the speaker and demonstrations in A.R.P. work will be given by the B.C. police and fire department.

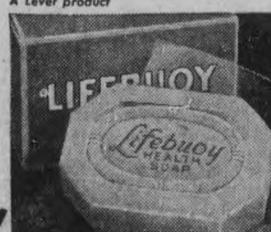
STILL NO
RAISE! WHAT'S
WRONG WITH ME
ANYWAY?

You have to perspire
You don't have to offend
Use Lifebuoy

—the one soap especially made to prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

You may have looks and brains and personality — every quality that spells success. But if you also have "B.O." you'll find it hard to get ahead.

WE ALL PERSPIRE CONSTANTLY. And perspiration left on the skin decomposes, becomes stale, offensive. That is why we all need Lifebuoy. LIFEBOUY IS THE ONLY SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT "B.O." No other popular soap has Lifebuoy's special DEODORIZING ingredient. No other soap gives day-long ALL-OVER protection against offending.



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BURIED SATURDAY—Mrs. J. B. Robinson, resident of Victoria West for 72 years, whose funeral was held Saturday from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood conducted the service and interment was at the Old Colwood Cemetery beside her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Semple, Victoria pioneers. Pallbearers were: R. A. Semple, S. Semple, Leslie H. Weber and T. Crowther.

Lawrence Stallings, who wrote the script, hasn't made all the animals talk as they do in the Kipling book. The python and cobra will talk because they hiss



UTILITIES VITAL IN WAR EFFORT

Few People Realize How Vital a Part Public Utility Services Play in the National War Effort

Electric Power is needed in plants and factories engaged in the making of munitions; in ship-building yards, machine shops, lumber mills and many other allied industries.

Transportation at reasonable rates, operating under regular schedules, is essential to carry the workers between their homes and places of employment.

Gas Fuel also plays an extremely important part in this time of national emergency. It provides an efficient and easily controlled source of heat for many specialized manufacturing and processing purposes. The manufacture of gas fuel also makes available such useful and valuable by-products as Coke, Tar, Ammonia, Benzol, Toluol, etc., all of which have a value of more than usual significance at this time.

(Vancouver Island Coals Are Used Exclusively for the Manufacture of Gas Fuel in Victoria)

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

NEXT to base-running, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker say the biggest change in baseball since they played the game so well is represented in the preponderance of swinging hitters.

Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs contend scores of batters could tack from 25 to 100 points on their averages simply by concentrating on meeting the ball.

But the bulk of the boys have shot for the fences since Babe Ruth revolutionized the game and got \$80,000 a year for finding the range.

There are comparatively few hit 'em-where-they-ain't hitters of the Willie Keeler type.

Johnny Mize of the Cards was one who got wise to himself this year. The St. Louis star decided to fatten his average in place of aiming for the distant seats.

The early and protracted slump of Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds was traced to the home-run urge.

Frank Frisch relates how a hand injury once helped the Cardinals to a pennant. He couldn't grip the bat to swing, so simply met the ball, and base hits rained all over the place.

Competent judges say athletes like Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics, Ernie Lombardi of the Reds, Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Vince DiMaggio of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Jim Tabor of the Boston Red Sox, Hal Trosky and Gerald Walker of the Cleveland Indians, Rudy York and Bruce Campbell of the Detroit Tigers and Babe Dahlgren of the Cubs would be vastly more formidable over a 154-game stretch if they were satisfied to simply get the fat part of the bat in the way of the

ball instead of aiming for the outlying precincts.

Henry Greenberg did more than all right, but admits his averages would have been higher had he been content to get the willow in the path of the sphere.

"But people don't like to see a big bloke like me hit singles," explains Hank.

Ruth James Emory, Foxx and Greenberg were amazing swinging hitters down through the years.

They had marvelous co-ordination. They were to baseball what Craig Wood, Samuel Jackson, Sneed and Jimmy Thomson are to golf. They did not sacrifice timing, the secret of hitting, in their tremendous swings.

But the average batter firing for the entire works forces himself—presses—with the result that he swings ahead or behind the ball, uppers or tops it.

The upcurrent becomes the strikeout or fly ball hitter like Vince DiMaggio.

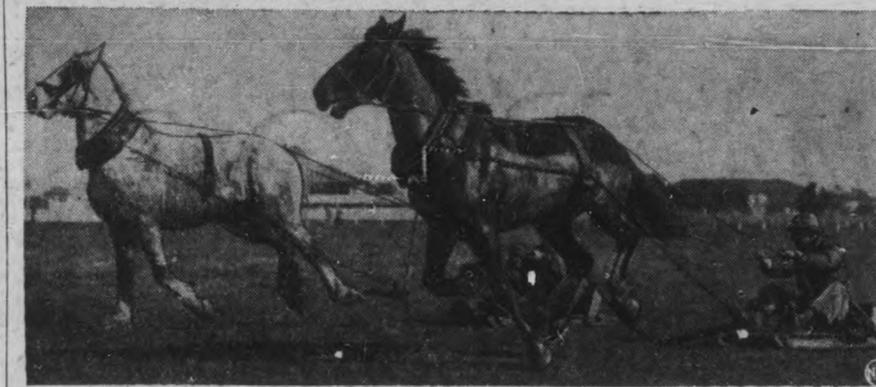
Ted Williams has patience at the plate and isn't trying to beat every pitch out of the yard.

As Harry Heilmann, the old Detroit whacker, points out, Williams' rhythm is the rhythm of the pitcher.

Before a sweltering crowd of 39,968—second largest to see a race in New York this year—the son of Pinto, owned by Mrs. F. Scully and rated along under jockey Nick Wall's expert handling, made every pole a winning one to capture the \$10,000-added Aqueduct Handicap.

William Woodward's Fox brought and Lou Tufano's Market Wise, the top two choices, closed fast to take place and show respectively. Pinto finished two lengths ahead. Next to last besting choice in the field of six, he returned his backers \$21.90 for \$2.

Novel Horse Race



Competitors in sled race on stubble fight it out neck and neck during Auckland athletic festival for aid of New Zealand fighting forces fund.

Penty Registers Racing Surprise

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time this year, Penty, a three-year-old with no more importance in the championship picture than Whirlaway's lead pony, stepped into the turf's big league—and for the second time he pulled a rabbit out of the hat.

Most of the horses and jockeys competing during the six-week season here will take the trip to Victoria. Others will move on to southern tracks.

The season wound up yesterday at Hastings Park where a bumper crowd jammed the grandstand, field and clubhouse despite a drizzle of rain to watch the horses plow through a sloppy track.

Fransworth, four-year-old brown gelding by Papworth out of Annie Francis, a Hamber-hired horse, came from its position behind the leaders to win the president's handicap, feature of the last card, going away despite an impost of 120 pounds. Time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:59.35. Fransworth paid \$4.75 on \$2 nose bets and led Kandahar and Sahara Chief over the finish line.

Results follow:

First race—Seven furlongs: St. Louis (Connell) \$17.50 \$7.50 \$4.40

St. Louis (Christensen) 14.00 4.00

Flagboro (Slyvester) 10.40 5.00

Also ran: Dry Hills, Willard, Marcus, Camp.

Second race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Beauty Warm (Spiral) \$3.40 \$3.30

Little Jimmy (Dillard) 14.00 4.00

Big Creek (Slyvester) 13.00 3.00

Also ran: Jelwesp, Miss Selfish, Little

Arg, East Calling, Novito,

Bell Rap (Smith) \$10.00 \$4.40 \$4.40

Dr. Pook (Connell) 3.30 2.70

Also ran: Valerie, Jean, Master Boy,

Jonie's Girl, In Awhile, Saucy Maid,

Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Beauty Warm (Spiral) \$3.40 \$3.30

Merchiston (Woodhouse) 14.00 4.00

Cisco Kid (Hruschak) 6.50

Also ran: Diorado, Adopted, Madam

Little Fishhook, Guy, Wexford Boy,

Fifth race—Mile and an eighth:

Fransworth (Connell) \$4.70 \$2.60 \$2.20

St. Louis (Christensen) 14.00 4.00

Shasta Chief (Haller) 2.60

Also ran: Sunny Park, Nanafran, Ratlin

St. Louis (Connell) and a sixteenth:

Liverpool (Spiral) \$18.30 \$5.60 \$3.50

Cetona (Hruschak) 6.20 3.20

Also ran: Winged Lady, Goldie's Pride,

Sky Dust, Scorch Jean, Patolan.

Seventh race—Two miles and a sixteenth:

Arky (Haller) \$4.70 \$3.40 \$2.80

Dr. Gata (Connell) 4.20 3.10

Also ran: Swepen, Quite Contrary, Lady

Gold, The Most.

Franworth Wins Handicap

Sporri Top Rider

VANCOUVER (CP) — Horsemen who have run their mounts before by a British Columbia-bred horse.

Veteran Emil Sporri booted a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday with comparative ease, 5 to 3 and 6 to 3, to stretch their current winning streak to seven straight games while Brooklyn Dodgers had a terrible time winning a 15-inning marathon from Boston Braves 6 to 5 and then escaping with a 2 to 2 six-inning tie in the nightcap.

This combination pushed St. Louis half a game in front in the feverish National League pennant race with \$3.45 for .648, compared with Brooklyn's \$3.46 and .643.

Actually the gain may be only momentary, because the Dodgers' tie was rescheduled for today and if Brooklyn should win with St. Louis idle the margin between the two rivals would be reduced again to .002.

Dolph Camilli carried Dodgers to their eventual victory in the four-hour first game yesterday. He made five hits, tied the score in the eighth inning with his 29th home run, tied again with a double in the 10th and won it with a single in the 15th. Darkness permitted only six innings of play in the afterpiece. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese had another attack of the jitters and let in two runs. The Dodgers barely were able to come from behind before the game was called.

At St. Louis, Ernie White held Pittsburgh to nine hits and allowed no runs after the first inning in the opening game. Afterward Howard Pollet pitched a six-hitter for his third victory. The contest went 7 1/2 innings and he drove in two runs with a single.

GIANTS WIN PAIR

In the other National League action the Giants swept a double bill from the Phillies 7 to 2 and 4 to 3, and Cincinnati split with Chicago Cubs. Reds topped Chicago 2 to 1, but the Cubs came back to take the nightcap 5 to 4 on Phil Cavarretta's triple in the 10th.

New York Yankees divided a doubleheader with the Athletics at Philadelphia and need only three more victories to clinch the American League pennant. A cluster of home runs by George Sealkirk, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller boomed the bombers to a 13 to 11 victory in the first game, but they lost the second 5 to 1.

The second-place Boston Red Sox raided Washington Senators 13 to 9 and 10 to 2. Ted Williams hit two home runs in the first game and collected another in the second.

Chicago White Sox whipped Cleveland Indians twice, 7 to 5 and 4 to 3, while Detroit Tigers took St. Louis Browns apart 9 to 5 and 16 to 8. Rudy York hit three homers in the first game and Barney McCosky and Bruce Campbell each hit one in the second game.

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SPECIAL PROGRAM

Canadian National Exhibition

Tuesday, September 2nd at 8:30 P.M. in the Band Shell

Artists

MISS LILY PONS

Coloratura Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association

MR. LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Baritone, Metropolitan Opera Association

Members of the

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan

Brief addresses will be made by

MR. JOHN MILLAR

President, Canadian National Exhibition

His WORSHIP MAYOR FREDERICK J. CONBOY

HONOURABLE CAIRINE R. WILSON

Chairman, National Refugee Committee

DR. JAMES T. SHOTWELL

Professor of History, Columbia University

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT

Chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, Inc.

MR. THOMAS J. WATSON

President, International Business Machines Corporation

MR. WALTER D. JONES

*Chairman of the Board
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COAL

Peak Holiday Travel Crowds Boats, Highways

Everybody appeared to enjoy themselves over the Labor Day holiday despite the fact that the weather man refused to co-operate.

Travel was at the season's peak with a record movement of people and cars by water and land.

Extra steamers had to be pressed into service to handle the thousands of travelers who sought to get off and on the island at the capital gateway.

One reason for the phenomenal movement, it was indicated in transportation circles, was the rush of American tourists eager to get back to their homes for school opening across the border.

The fact remains that all boats and ferries operating from every port on Vancouver Island got away loaded to capacity with cars—still leaving some behind.

CROWDED DECKS

Leaving more than an hour behind schedule yesterday evening for Seattle, Ss. Princess Marquette is said to have carried some 1,800 passengers and was chock-a-block with cars on the freight deck. When the embarkation officers announced the limit had been reached there were still tourists on the dock with their autos, forced to await the departure of the next boat.

At Sidney, where ferries operate to Anacortes and Steveston, yesterday there was a line-up of cars on Beacon Avenue from the Post Office to the ferry landing. There, also, disappointed tourists were left behind.

In desperation, some of the autoists thought of driving over the Island Highway to Nanaimo, there to catch a ferry, but on reaching Moodyville, hoping to cross to Mill Bay, they found another long string of cars down Verdi Avenue.

One tourist summed up experiences this way: "I've been trying to get off this island for three days, and can't."

EXCURSION BUSINESS

Excursion boats had a particularly busy day yesterday, too.

Ss. Princess Adelaide came in at midday from Vancouver with 600 excursionists aboard.

Ss. Princess Alice sailed from this port yesterday morning with a similar number for Vancouver.

Both steamers carried orchestras for dancing, and the holiday-makers didn't mind the rain.

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SHOPPE

Rain Cuts Down Gas Consumption

Several gas stations ran dry and a number put their own rationing system into effect in Victoria, but the motoring public was not seriously inconvenienced and the wet holiday weather ensured that there will be a gasoline supply for next weekend.

This appears to sum up the gasoline situation in Victoria after the first week of curtailed deliveries to service stations ordered by the Federal Oil Controller, G. R. Cottrell.

Several of the outlying smaller stations which ran out of gas Saturday did not bother to take deliveries when the new month opened yesterday and remained closed until this morning. In other stations where tanks were running low Saturday night operators restricted their sales to three gallons per car. Motorists whose tanks were nearly dry tried shopping from one station to another.

The fact that wet weather curtailed driving yesterday to a minimum means that there should be no danger of stations going dry next weekend, in the opinion of one distributor.

"If there had been a lot of gas used yesterday people would really feel the pinch this week," he said, "because deliveries are being again curtailed." (September deliveries are reduced 25 per cent from July. In the last week of August the decrease was about 20 per cent.)

Some cases were reported of people from up-island who had to go to three or four stations to get enough gas to take them home, but few cars were stranded.

"I find that drivers are now taking gas conservation seriously," said one station operator. "Now that the summer is over they are really working out methods of reducing gas consumption."

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST OPEN TODAY

Registration of city voters for the municipal elections in December opened at the City Hall today and will continue until October 31.

The civic franchise is extended to British subjects of the full age of 21 who have met requirements covering registration.

Property owners whose names were listed on the voters' list last year are automatically carried forward to the 1941 list, as are licensees registered in 1940 and whose 1941 licenses are in good standing.

The names of householders are also placed on the current list automatically provided they were on last year and they have met both the \$2 road and \$5 poll tax for 1941. Any claiming exemption from either or both taxes are required to reregister.

Registration is entirely separate and distinct from the provincial list. Those wishing to have their names placed on the list must visit the city clerk's office if they are not registered automatically.

In the investigation the government collaborated with the War Supply Board in Ottawa.

Weather Unusual

Those who defended Victoria's weather during August with the protest that it was unusual were proved correct today.

The weatherman admitted that precipitation had totaled 1.46 inches, 88 inch above normal, and sunshine had totaled 264 hours, 42 hours below normal.

Maximum temperature for the month was 85 on August 7. Minimum was 50, on August 28.

While rainfall for the month was up, precipitation for the year was 4.64 inches below normal at 9.17 inches.

Cost of Living Index Up 20%

In two years of war the cost of living in Victoria has risen more than 20 per cent.

The official index compiled by the provincial government stood at 99.10 on August 15, 1939, just two weeks before the conflict started. By August, 1940, it had risen slightly more than 8 per cent to 107.49. In the last year it has taken a decided spurt and on August 15 of this year reached 119.13.

The increase in Victoria is greater than the average for the coast area, which had jumped from 99.27 to 115.83.

"Japan Today," will be the subject of an address by T. A. Hay at 8 tonight in Victoria Gospel Hall, 335 Pandora Avenue. Mr. Hay has recently returned from 10 years' residence in Formosa and Japan.

Oliver Hollingsworth, special representative of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, returned to the city today from Portland, where he has spent the summer giving tourist information regarding Victoria. "It has been our best year in Portland," Mr. Hollingsworth said.

Strict Health Rules Set as Schools Open

Greater Victoria's thousands of students went back to school today and faced rigid health regulations aimed at preventing possible spread of contagion from centres reporting poliomyelitis cases and other severe diseases.

Those from Prince George expires on September 7.

A full two weeks from today is imposed on those from Vanderhoof, Smithers and the Peace River District.

The quarantine applies both to children living in the Greater Victoria area who have visited the specified locations since August 16, and to those who have come to this district since that date.

Young children starting school for the first time in the opening grade, provided they have not left Victoria since August 16 for other than Vancouver Island points, may attend without certificates.

In Saanich and Oak Bay a general two weeks' quarantine is imposed on those coming in from or returning from prairie points.

QUARANTINE RULES

The ruling covering students states all those entering school in Greater Victoria, who have been off Vancouver Island since August 16, require certificates of health. Special regulations cover those from Nanaimo, where a civilian case of poliomyelitis has been reported.

Similarly quarantine periods have been established for certain points in British Columbia and a two-week blanket quarantine has been set up for those arriving from points outside the province, particularly the prairies.

Children who have come from Nanaimo during the last two weeks, are quarantined as far as city and Esquimalt schools are concerned, until September 8.

The same applies to those from Kimberley, while quarantine on

\$1,578,583 SPENT ON CITY BUILDING

Despite a slight recession in August building, construction in the city during the first eight months of this year continued well ahead of the similar 1940 period, according to figures compiled at the city building inspector's office today.

Since the beginning of the year permits have been issued for 727 projects of a total value of \$1,578,583, against 544 worth \$1,287,100 at August 31 last year.

During the month just completed 72 jobs were undertaken in the city with costs listed at \$105,557. In August last year 81 permits were granted for work worth \$155,546.

During both months 13 dwellings were constructed, those last year including more multiple units than those of 1940.

TOWN TOPICS

Five windows in the Beacon Hill Park lookout were broken during the week-end, police reported.

Clifford A. Carlton of Alexis Creek was appointed a justice of the peace by provincial order to-day.

Tonight, at 8, in First Baptist Church, the Rev. T. H. Laundy will address the Victoria British Israel Association on "Christ's Appearances On Earth."

The provincial government today set aside five acres in the vicinity of Ness Lake, in the Cariboo district, for the use and enjoyment of the public.

Premier Patullo will go to Vancouver tonight and on Friday will attend a war savings dinner where Hon. J. L. Ilsley, federal Minister of Finance, will be the chief speaker.

City Police are investigating a report from a Seattle visitor, Mrs. Renee Hoover, that she was robbed of \$50 while coming here from Port Angeles on Ss. Iroquois, Sunday morning.

Martin Nelson, 1024 Caledonia Avenue, reported to city police Sunday morning the engine of his car had been stripped while the machine was parked outside 1015 Caledonia Avenue. Missing were the distributor, spark plug wires, gears off the steering column and a wrench.

The Beethoven Choral Club, Victoria's choir of mixed voices, will begin rehearsals for the season of 1941-42 September 11 at 8 p.m. in Prof. Hoffman's studios, 617 Fort Street. All members are asked to be present and other ladies or gentlemen who wish to join the choir are invited.

A radio is sought for 18 members of the Canadian Commissioners, who have volunteered for guard duty in a lonely place where there is no communication. Anyone having a radio to lend, or give, is asked to communicate with Q.M.S. Frankland, Metropolitan Building.

Mrs. W. Clarke, Mill Bay, held the lucky ticket on the silver tea service given by the Victoria Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps in their overseas fund contest. The fund will be devoted to supplying comforts to men of the Forestry Corps now serving in England.

PHILLIPS — Charles Herbert Phillips, 78, a leading businessman of Cranbrook and Kimberley for the past 30 years, is dead. He was born in Carlton County, N.B. He leaves a son, Sperry, with the department of agriculture. One son, Alan White, died on active service in 1918.

MATTHEWS — The funeral of Ellen Matthews was held Saturday afternoon. Rev. D. M. Burns officiated. The following were pallbearers: W. Perdue, C. N. Brown, J. A. McCahill, A. Garrett, W. Astrop and W. Sidwell. Interment at Royal Oak. McCall Brothers were funeral directors.

LAWSON — Funeral service was held Saturday at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home for Charles Alfred Lawson. Rev. J. R. Fife officiated. Pallbearers were: C. Saunders, A. M. Wallace, G. W. Gellert, Walter S. Miles, Dr. S. F. Miles and Stanley Matthews.

DEACON — John Francis Deacon, 34, who came west to Cranbrook four years before the town was founded, is dead there. Born at Peterborough, Ont., he lived here for nine years. He leaves his widow and one son, Harold Turner, 1743 Harry Street, Vancouver. Funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

PALMER — Miss Ellen Kay Palmer of Hartland Road, Saanich, died yesterday at Mount St. Mary Hospital. She was born in England and had lived here three years, coming from Detroit. She is survived by one brother, H. J. Palmer, at the family residence and three sisters, all residing in England. Funeral service will be held at St. Michael's Church, West Saanich Road, Thursday at 2:30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox will officiate; cremation at Royal Oak. The Thomson Funeral Chapel, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conduct requiem tomorrow morning at 8 in St. Ann's Chapel. Interment at Ross Bay.

SISTER MARY ANTONIUS — Sister Mary Antonius, who has been engaged in sewing and other domestic duties in the various houses of St. Ann's in British Columbia since 1922, died yesterday at St. Ann's Convent, in her 65th year. She was born in Holyoke, Mass., her name being Malzine Sife. She entered the Sisterhood of St. Ann at the Mother House in Lachine, Quebec, in 1920. She leaves two sisters in Cohoes, New York. Mgr. A. G. Baker will conduct requiem tomorrow morning at 8 in St. Ann's Chapel. Interment at Ross Bay.

ROBINSON — William Frederick Robinson, aged 65 years, 1310 Topaz Avenue, passed away suddenly on Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was born in England and had resided here for 32 years. For 23 years he was church officer of First United Church until his retirement in November, 1940. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Simmonds, of 1310 Topaz Avenue, and Mrs. George Ross, of Cordova Bay; two grandchildren, and three sisters in England.

Funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Hugh McLeod will conduct the service. Interment at Royal Oak.

Make your house a Home



WHO can measure the joy a piano brings to the home? For every dollar of its cost a piano returns hundreds of hours of happiness! And it is a happiness that can be universally shared. Little children begin their first lessons. Friends enjoy their visits more . . . life is made more companionable, merrier and more deeply satisfying because of the piano.

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A radio is sought for 18 members of the Canadian

Housekeeping Rooms
(Continued)

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING APTS. Single or double. \$62.00. The Clifton.

TWO CLEAN, BRIGHT ROOMS ON CAR and busline; walking distance. \$30.00. 206-1-53.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEHOLDING suites, \$30. 507 Harbinger Ave. 206-2-54.

40 Room and Board

BOARD RESIDENCE-NICE DISTRICT; close in; single and double. \$44.50. 618-26-63.

LARGE FRONT ROOM AND BOARD, suit two. Also basement room. \$12.50. Oscar St. E123. 552-26-56.

ROOM AND BOARD-CONGENIAL home; James Bay. E1020. 2018-24-77.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM-HOME privileges, washing, excellent, etc. swimming, boating, fishing. Terms, \$35. 2039. 2042-13-62.

Store to Let \$250. 2040-13-62.

STORE-FIVE POINTS; SUITABLE BAR her, hairdressing, butcher; anything. Five Points Pharmacy. 2773-1f.

43 Unfurnished Houses

\$27.50 MONTH-FOUR ROOM UPPER duplex; garage. 1315 Minot. E2050. 2068-26-79.

46a Summer Resorts

ORMOND LODGE-BY THE SEA, Alberta Head, 12 miles from city; deluxe accommodation. Tea, lunches, dinners by appointment. Phone Belmont 1971. 1949-1f.

46b Summer Cottages

CORDOVA BAY FREIGHT AND TRANS- fer. Phone G4092. R. H. Holt.

Real Estate

49 Houses For Sale

OWNER GOING EAST — WILL SACRIFICE five-room stucco house on Gorge Rd. city; reasonable taxes. 2459-13-53.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE NEW STUCCO bungalow; ready to move in; near Parliament Buildings. Phone E4607. 333-6-56.

FIVE-ROOM FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW situated between May St. and Dallas Rd. on one-half acre; solid. Large living-room, good dining-room, two good size bedrooms, fine basement and pipeline furnace; outside garage. About 18 years old, but in good condition. \$1,200.00. Rent \$35. Taxes \$120. Price \$1,200.00 — no less.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department. 1202 Government St. Phones E4126, E3130.

51 Property for Sale

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, IN BLOCK or separate; all cleared; and on paved road; two blocks outside city limits. 2½ blocks from bus. E7398. 749-6-54.

SURVEYS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO shop the Times Classified first save more:

Financial

56 Mort. to Loan

AN REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE on appreciated. See H. C. Holmes. E225. Fort St. E8124. 3-54.

A SK US FOR INFO ATION IF YOU intend to build own home through the NATIONAL SING ACT 5% Plan.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century 611 Fort St. Phone G1181.

AUTO LOANS

Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged if present payables too burdensome. Brown in office no expenses required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENT (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited) 132 Pemberton Bldg. Victoria, B.C. Phone Office E8024 Residence G2845.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. W. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171.

NORTH QUADRA

A very well-built 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, in a delightful location, charming views. Bedrooms have oak floors. Hot water heated. Immediate possession. Price \$5250.

LANDSOWNE HEIGHTS — South of Lansdowne Road, a few choice lots still left in this desirable subdivision; 70-foot frontage. Old price still stand, while they last. \$500.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY

G 4115 922 Government St.

VICTORIA REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 7514

SAANICH school; brand new stucco bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, oak floors, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, full basement containing garage and furnace. Wonderful views. Terms \$3000.

WE ARE IN DISTANCE — Burnside district, bungalow of five rooms, all on one floor; separate garage. Newly painted and in splendid shape. Terms \$1800.

Nights—Phones E 6311 - E 7035

WE CAN

THOROUGHLY RECOMMEND THESE GORGE — Attractive 4-room stucco bungalow with star to unfinished apartment; really first class in condition and a home anyone would be proud to own. \$3200.

OAK BAY — 5-room Bungalow with extra room in basement. Lovely condition; pretty garden with greenhouses. \$4500.

SAANICH 4-room cottage; light. Over 1/2 acre; good land; outbuildings, fruit trees. A desirable little country home and cheap at. \$1700.

Swinerton & Co. LIMITED

629 BROUGHTON ST. *Evenings: E 7363 or G 3863

CLOSE TO EMPRESS HOTEL — Comfortable home; some construction; three rooms down and three up; part basement. Taxes about \$85. Priced at \$2000.

OAK BAY — One of the best buys we have offered for a long time. Eight rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, basement, furnace, open fireplace, etc. On a good residential street. Immediate possession. \$3200.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 BROAD ST. PHONES

TIPS for TOURISTS

ANTIQUES AND CURIOS

Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort St. LAPEL PINS AND DROPS, Fine Swiss Enamel—Unusual Designs E2124.

BEAUTY SALONS

ANNA TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON Branches of Beauty Culture—Modern Equipment. 1004 Broad. E6018.

CANDIES

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED! PASCAL'S TOFFEE'S In Small Boxes. 1004 Broad. E6018. MODERN PHARMACY, Douglas at Johnson

COATS

Roder English Tweed Travel Coats GORDON ELLIS LTD. 1107 Government St.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

ATTENTION, TOURISTS! Cos Sets, Tweed Coats, Plaid Skirts and Orlon, Baby Sweaters and Woods. STORK SHOP, 621 Fort Street. E2611.

CARRIAGE COVERS

Carriage Covers, Sleighs, Bags, Satin Carriers, Coasters, Woolen.

WILLIAMSON'S Baby Shop

Williamson's Baby Shop 631 Fort. G2661.

DRIVE YOURSELF

SYLVESTER U DRIVE LIMITED 1001A DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G5511.

ENGLISH CHINA

Special Low Prices—ENGLISH CHINA W. J. STODDART (Near Government)

FOOTWEAR

SCOTCH GRAIN SHOES FOR MEN W. A. R. A. CHAPMAN (Next Geo. Strait)

GARMENTS

THE LONDON SILK CO. 620 Fort Visit This Store. See Our Splendid Stock of Woolen Goods. Very Special Values

WOMEN'S WEAR

CASHMERE AND SHETLAND SWEATERS For Ladies and Gentlemen GORDON ELLIS LTD. 1107 Government St.

WINE

THEATRE

WOMEN'S WEAR

ATTENTION, TOURISTS! Cos Sets, Tweed Coats, Plaid Skirts and Orlon, Baby Sweaters and Woods. STORK SHOP, 621 Fort Street. E2611.

WILLIAMSON'S Baby Shop

Williamson's Baby Shop 631 Fort. G2661.

WILLIAMSON'S

Red, Navy and Green Sizes, 2 to 14—\$3.25 and \$3.50

FOOTWEAR

FOOTWEAR

GARMENTS

THEATRE

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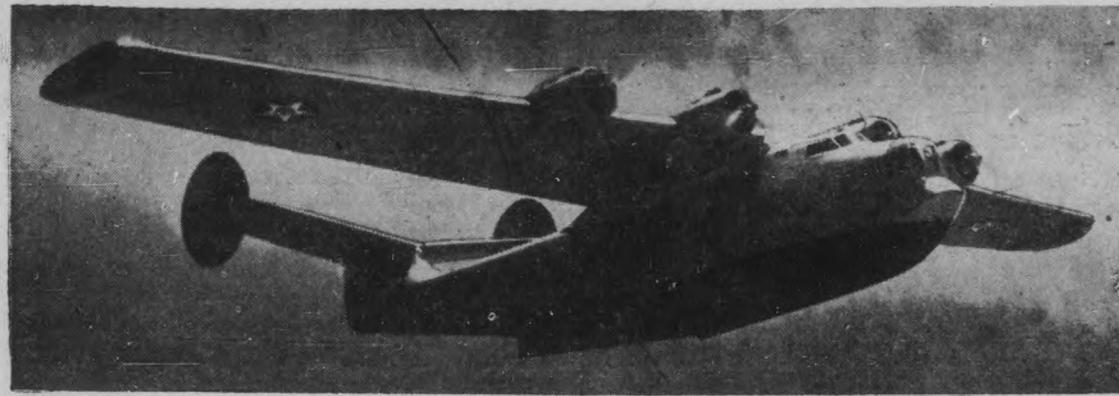
Red, Navy and Green Sizes, 2 to 14—\$3.25 and \$3.50

FOOTWEAR

FOOTWEAR

GARMENTS

THEATRE



THIS GIANT, FOUR-ENGINE AIRCRAFT, the flying boat version of the famous Consolidated Liberator, now being flown to Britain, can carry a 20 per cent greater load through use of the new, revolution

Davis wing. Negotiations are nearing completion for construction of the high-speed, efficient B-24 in Canada at the Fort William plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry, now turning out all-Canadian Hurricanes.

Cowichan Regatta

Ishkoodah Winner In Snipe Class

Sailing the snipe Ishkoodah, Alfie Evans was the lone Victoria first winner in the Labor Day week-end international yachting regatta held at Cowichan Bay.

Evans was awarded the snipe class race when Dave Ramsay, in the Redskin, who finished first, was disqualified for crossing the finishing line to port, contrary to the course rules.

All boats were expected to round all marks to port and sail straight across the finishing line. A number of yachts, including the Seattle sloop Circe in the A class race, made the mistake of crossing the finish line to port and were consequently disqualified.

Pelican, piloted by Jack Moran, finished second in the snipe class. Contesting a close race with the Winda of Vancouver, Jack Gilbert, sailing the Aquila, came in second in the star class.

Light wind and rain precluded any feature racing and the entries were not as large as last year. There was a good turnout of Victoria and Vancouver boats, more particularly in the smaller classes.

The judges were Ben B. Temple of the Royal Victoria

Yacht Club and H. Van Dyke of the Maple Bay Yacht Club.

Vancouver yachts won the races for A and C class cruisers as well as the star class.

Winners in the international competition follow: Snipe class: Ishkoodah, Alfie Evans, Victoria; Pelican, Jack Moran, Victoria; Star class: Winda, A. Parsons, Vancouver; Aquila, Jack Gilbert, Victoria.

A class cruisers: Cressett, J.

Urney, Vancouver; Elysae A. McKenzie, Victoria; C class cruisers: Benora, A. Herlinchy, Vancouver; Tonassa, J. Niblton, Vancouver. Power boats: Elvane, Donald Butt, Maple Bay; Wanderer II, C. C. Bromilow, Maple Bay.

Satko's Ark Is Wrecked

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The Ark of Juneau, which survived a number of legal as well as natural storms and traveled from Tacoma to Juneau under the guidance of Paul Satko, his wife and eight children a year ago, drifted on to rocks near there yesterday and a large hole was punctured in the stern.

The Satko family, living in the boat while a cabin is made on their ground five miles inland, were reported taken off the ark safely but their personal effects were much watersoaked.

Satko and his oldest son were deer hunting at the time of the accident, caused by a broken tow line which allowed the boat to drift on to the rocks, where it was left stern up with the bow under water.

The Ark of Juneau, called the Ark of Tacoma when Satko and family were living in the Puget Sound city while preparing the queer-looking boat for the voyage to Alaska, has been moored at Eagle River landing, about 26 miles from Juneau, for the past several months.

DIED IN EFFORT TO SAVE WOMEN

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London was unchanged today at \$47.54 an ounce in Canadian funds; £88 in British, representing the Bank of England's buying price of £88.50. The \$88 Washington price amounted to \$28.50 in Canadian.

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot copper, electrolytic, 12.75. Tin, 61.50. Lead, 5.80. Zinc, 5.65. Antimony, 19.75. Pwt 100 lbs. f.o.b. Montreal, 25-ton lots.

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, \$2.00; forward, 2.20. Lead, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

Pig iron, steady; No. 2, f.o.b. eastern Pennsylvania, 25.00. Aluminum, virgin, 99 per cent, 17.00.

Metal Prices

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London Market

LONDON (AP)—British stock closings: Tilling, 17s. 3d. Balfour, 17s. 3d. Balfour, 17s. 3d. Courtaulds, 17s. 3d. Gell, 17s. 3d. Courtaulds, 17s. 3d. Crown 10s. De Beers, 58s. H.B.C. 25s. Metal Box 76s. 9d. Mexican Eagle 3d. Rand 18s. 4s. Springs 2s. 3d.

Bonds: British 2½% Consols (81/9/16) British Funding 4s 1960-90 £114s. British 3½% War Loan £105 7/16.

ALBION 4% 1953 63.00 66.50

Do. 5% 1955 65.50 69.50

British Columbia 4% 1957 101.50

Do. 5% 1953 104.50

Montrose 4% 1960 98.50 99.00

Do. 5% 1954 102.50

Do. 5% 1955 104.50

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Montrose 4%

OUR SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

1935 Ford V8 Coupe

In first-class condition, and at this reduced price it is an outstanding bargain. COME AND SEE IT FOR...

\$495

JAMESON MOTORS

750 BROUGHTON STREET

LIMITED

In the Desert

British Brave, Daring, Had Only Wooden Tanks

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH THE ARMY OF THE NILE (AP)—I have been with the British and Allied Middle East forces for a year now—with them in victory in the western desert, in defeat in Greece, in victory again in Syria.

I have seen much valor, much daring.

Especially in the early days, the story was always the same—outnumbered and short of equipment, sometimes slightly muddled, but always brave and confident...

One British detachment in the desert marched out with wooden tanks and wooden cannon, intending only to distract enemy fire while the real thrust was made elsewhere. But the ruse worked so well that several thousand Italians surrendered.

The army of the Nile up to the present has performed successfully its one big task—holding this vital gateway between east and west.

BEST IN WORLD

Still, it perhaps has been greater in defeat than in victory. The British army probably is the best retreating army in the world—and that's no joke.

Almost any army can be good when it's going ahead, but it takes the kind of courage this army has to withdraw as well as it did from the death trap that was Greece in the face of an enemy force several times as powerful.

I doubt whether press correspondents anywhere else have been permitted to see as much front-line action at close range as those with this Army of the Nile.

Last winter we swept across the desert with the British and Australian force which smashed the Italians in Egypt and then took all Cyrenaica.

We went through fire with the first troops which entered Bardia, Tobruk, Derna and Bengasi.

Later, while most of us were in Greece, the desert campaign largely was undone when the Germans arrived in Libya and retook everything up to the Egyptian frontier except Tobruk. But the original drive removed the threat of imminent invasion of the Nile valley, destroyed Gen. Graziani's army of 200,000 men and did much to discredit Italy as a fighting power.

INVASION

When we accompanied the expedition to Greece, we barely had reached the front line region when the withdrawal began. Then came the evacuation from Greece with the army, we spent some time in Crete but left before the parachute invasion.

In Syria we switched from sector to sector in small parties, getting together for the triumphal entries into Damascus and Beirut.

One of our number met death—Ralph Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune, who was killed in an airplane crash. Two other correspondents were wounded slightly in Cyrenaica. Two more

were captured in Syria but later released.

The western desert is not a bad place, except during sandstorms. You get attached to it after a while. Its daytime heat is not unbearable and the nights are cool.

Its sunsets are the most beautiful I have ever seen. And there's good swimming along the coast.

For one period I lived with a group of Australian correspondents in a cave outside Tobruk. Its entrance was a little hole on the desert floor just big enough for a man to slip down.

Inside we had plenty of room for camp beds, tables and benches. The walls had been plastered in some ancient day, and bore inscriptions in an alphabet we never had seen.

VIOLENT DEATHS

CHICAGO (AP)—Six hundred and fourteen persons were killed in accidents or by other violence over the holiday week-end in the United States, 416 of them in highway traffic, heavy with homebound vacationists and tourists on their final outing of the summer.

An Associated Press survey showed today 73 drowned and 125 died in shootings, stabblings, falls, fires, airplane accidents and by other violent means.

The traffic toll compared with a prediction by the National Safety Council that 600 persons, or 180 more than on a normal summer week-end, would be killed in traffic between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. The council's forecast, however, included those injured in holiday crashes who might die later.

Deaths from all violent causes over the Labor Day week-end a year ago totalled 514 as against 614 this year.

3 New Cases

EDMONTON (CP)—Three new cases of poliomyelitis in Alberta, raising the provincial total to 98 since the outbreak began several weeks ago, were reported today by provincial health authorities.

Also reported in Calgary was the death Monday of a man of 32 from polio-encephalitis, a form of polio affecting the brain. The victim, whose attack was reported previously, was Carl W. Gooler of Okotoks. It was Alberta's second polio death this year.

Ship Losses Down

LONDON (CP)—An authoritative source disclosed today there has been "a very great improvement" in British losses from U-boat action in the Battle of the Atlantic. He said the reported missing and believed killed in action, Serjt. Observer Francis John Day, 26, is safe and probably a prisoner of war in Germany, Sunday to a cable received Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Day of Calgary.

NOW PRISONER
CALGARY (CP)—Previously reported missing and believed killed in action, Serjt. Observer Francis John Day, 26, is safe and probably a prisoner of war in Germany, Sunday to a cable received Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Day of Calgary.



A 'PASSENGER-OUT' PARADE of a company of Sandhurst cadets at the famous army college in England was witnessed by Her Majesty the Queen and the Princesses. Until the outbreak of war it was customary to present the most efficient cadet with a sword, but this custom has been abandoned. At Her Majesty's request a miniature sword in silver was presented to the best cadet. The Queen and the two Princesses are pictured listening while the commandant, Brigadier Bruxner-Randal, addresses the parade.

2 Years of War

By JOHN H. MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Adolf Hitler in a New Year's Eve speech promised the German people "the greatest victory in our history" in 1941.

At the time nearly everyone thought he referred to an early invasion of Britain. But since June 22, when he turned agains his pact partner, Russia, many have believed he had the destruction of the Soviets in mind all the time.

"I really do not want to comment on this question at all," Mr. Fraser said, "but since I have been quoted on it I want to make my position clear.

"The present method of visits by prime ministers to London at separate times has obvious disadvantages.

"And obviously it would be impossible for prime ministers to be permanent members of a Commonwealth war cabinet meeting continuously in London, because they could not be away from their respective dominions for long periods.

"But I am certain the New Zealand government is ready to consider with an open mind any proposals for closer contact as a means of facilitating the war effort."

"I feel I can go back to New Zealand confident the people of the United States would not stand complacently by if the small democracies of the Pacific were attacked by an aggressor nation," Mr. Fraser said.

"Have you any definite undertaking to that effect?" he was asked.

"I would rather not answer that question," the Prime Minister replied.

With a population of about 1,800,000, New Zealand has an army of trained men and women, including those overseas and those available for home defence, of about 220,000, Mr. Fraser said.

New Zealand suffered about 2,500 casualties in the Greek campaign, and about 2,800 in Crete, and there is great uncertainty as to how many prisoners and how many dead, Mr. Fraser said.

"These losses strengthened the determination of the New Zealand people to see the thing through," the Prime Minister said.

Asked to comment on New Zealand's attitude toward Russia, Mr. Fraser said, "my attitude at the moment is one of gratitude for the fight they are putting up."

Cardinal Says Mass For Canada Troops

ALDERSHOT (CP)—In a wartime setting, Arthur, Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, Sunday officiated at two masses for the Roman Catholic troops of Canada, and told them of their defence against the races which inflict "crushing wrongs" on peaceful peoples is "just and necessary."

The Cardinal addressed the French-speaking Canadian troops at the second mass, at which Lieut.-Col. M. C. O'Neill, Edmonton, senior Catholic chaplain to the Canadian forces overseas, assisted.

Lieut. P. Strickland, Saskatoon, was among the guard for the first mass.

Later Cardinal Hinsley visited the club run for the benefit of soldiers by the Catholic Women's League, and then lunched at headquarters mess of a Quebec unit with officers and a small number of guests, including Major-Gen. P. J. Montague of Winnipeg, chief at Canadian general headquarters in London.

A FEW DAYS LATER
Turks and Greeks hastened their frontier fortifications, Soviet Russia voiced her disapproval—to Bulgaria—of Nazi occupation. On March 5 Britain broke with Bulgaria.

Hitler the next day told an uneasy Turkey that Germany wished to protect the "interest and well-being" of that state, which has a mutual assistance pact, never put into force, with Britain.

JUGOSLAVIA
Nazi diplomats also were working on Jugoslavia, and the worried Jugoslavs did not know what to do. Germany and Italy ringed them on all sides save the Greek frontier to the south.

President Roosevelt on March 11 signed the lease-lend bill promising billions of dollars' worth of equipment. A few days later he called on the American people for all-out aid to Britain, Greece, China and nations resisting aggression.

Russia on March 24 gave Turkey a pledge of helpful neutrality should the Turks be attacked by Germany.

On March 25 the Jugoslav leaders joined the Axis. The Germans hailed the action as "an answer to Churchill and Roosevelt."

The Germans shouted too early. On March 27 a Serbian military coup d'état turned out the Axis-committed government and enthroned the boy King Peter, a 17-year-old. Serbs paraded in the streets displaying British and American flags, while the new government strove to soothe the Axis.

The German hammer fell at 5:30 a.m. on April 6, not only on

Jugoslavia but on Greece, where British troops had landed several weeks before.

It was all over in less than a month. The Jugoslav oxen-drawn army, cut to pieces, capitulated. Guerrillas, however, still are fighting the conquerors.

TO THE AEGEAN

In three days German tanks smashed through Grecian Thrace to the Aegean Sea.

RUSSIAN ALLIES

Britain quickly allied herself with Russia. The United States pledged aid to the Soviets.

filtration of German tourists, a familiar Nazi Trojan Horse pattern.

Then the British and Free French troops invaded Syria. They were bringing that campaign to a conclusion when Germany—strangely aloof—suddenly attacked Russia.

RUSSIAN ALLIES

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Turkey, which had signed a 10-year friendship treaty with Germany four days before, remained neutral.

Russia, Hungary, Italy, Slovakia and Finland allied themselves with Germany. The Nazis pictured themselves as champions of religious freedom crusading against a Godless Russia.

Japan found herself in an embarrassing position. She was allied to the Axis, and Matsuoka on his return from Berlin had stopped in Moscow April 13 to sign a five-year neutrality pact with the arch enemy, Russia. A few weeks later the Japanese cabinet of Premier Konoye resigned, then reformed with Matsukawa left out.

German planes had landed in Syria en route to Iraq to aid in the brief fight against the British forces. British authorities also accused Vichy of allowing an in-

Russians May Ferry Bombers

NOME, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans in this far northern settlement speculated today on the possibility that the group of 47 uncommunicative Russians who arrived here Sunday night in two flying boats would ferry American-built warplanes back to their embattled homeland.

The takeoff of the two big ships, en route to Washington, D.C., was expected today, weather permitting, despite official silence on that subject and all other aspects of the mystery flight over "the roof of the world."

Russian Consul Fedotoff arrived from Washington, via Fairbanks, late yesterday and went into conference with General

ing, just as their fathers did in the first Great War.

Now, as the war enters its third year, Russian resistance to Germany is expected to extend into the winter, especially since British and Russian troops have invaded Iran to open communication lines between the Persian Gulf and the Russian Caucasus.

If that occurs, the Russians say Hitler not only will fail in his New Year's eve promise, but eventually will be beaten, as Napoleon was, on the vast Russian plains.

Mikhail Gromov, commander of the expedition and one of the Soviets' outstanding airmen.

The speculation of Alaskans over the possibility of the men ferrying airplanes back to Russia was based on the fact that most of them appeared to be aviators.

The flying boats are expected to fly south via Sitka and Seattle to San Francisco. A report from Anchorage indicated there might also be a stop at Kodiak, where a large U.S. naval air base is being constructed.

(In Washington, D.C., some quarters were reported as indicating that the mission might be largely technicians, coming to look over the latest American planes and to discuss technical problems. There was official silence in the capital, both in Russian and governmental offices, as to the purpose of the mission.

Some Washington quarters indicated they knew of the flight at about the time the airmen took off from Moscow five days ago.

(The presence of the flying mission here coincided with the arrival of two Russian army officers and three embassy attaches in San Diego. They were believed to be on a buying mission to the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, which built the two PBY type ships which landed in Nome.

Consolidated officials said the seaplanes were built for Russia under a \$1,000,000 contract in 1937 with the approval of the U.S. navy. Three PBY ships were included in the contract.)

Women in this town are asking:



"Why aren't all fruits and vegetables—at all food stores—priced by the pound

—rather than by the piece, the bunch or dozen?"

NOT so many years ago a sales-girl

measured a yard of dress goods by the distance from her nose to her forefinger. If she had a long arm you got more material—if her arm was shorter you got less.



Bulk foods were measured by the handful or the double handful. A common way of figuring weight was the amount a woman could hold at arm's length.

Once a foot was literally the length of a man's foot. But whose foot?



Until recently a dozen eggs means simply 12 eggs. But today the laws specify the weight of these 12 eggs—for example the law says "large" eggs are: "Eggs uniform in size weighing not less than 2 ounces each and averaging not less than 24 ounces a dozen."

The law states how much large eggs must weigh because eggs aren't all alike in size.

Now take vegetables and fruits.

No two heads of lettuce are exactly alike. No two carrots. No two watermelons. One orange always differs from its mate. And so does every single thing Nature grows.

So the question is: Why aren't all fruits and vegetables priced by the pound rather than by the piece, the bunch or the dozen?

Recently Safeway announced that every Safeway store here was making this change. Every Safeway store in this area now sells lettuce, carrots, beets, celery—every kind of fruit and vegetables carried—by the pound.

Well, we can't tell you in this ad, all that women

have told us about how they like Safeway's new way of selling fruits and vegetables.

So we just invite you to come in and try it out. All the many advantages of pricing by weight are yours at your Safeway produce department on every item you buy.

Your Safeway Grocer

Many prominent women tell us they would like every store in town to price all fruits and vegetables by weight. Then you could get just the amount you want, just the sizes you like, and full value for your money every time. Wherever you trade, why don't you ask your store man about it?